ows.

chiefs

Bros

Mills, Cot-

es, Cotton

Metal for

ers.

a.Ga.

Broad St

premises

HEDULES

of All Trains

DEPART TO
LIDRARI SOO AM
ASSIGNMENT SOO
ASSIGNMENT

Railway.

HE TO Me. 540 am Me. 700 am Ah. 750 am Ah. 750 am Me. 1215 pm Me. 220 pm Me. 405 pm Me. 540 pm Me. 540 pm Me. 750 am Me. 500 am Me. 1250 pm Me. 1250 p

Railroad.

ille ... 8 15 am nooga... 3 20 pm 5 15 pra ille 8 30 pm

Passenger sta-

ET TO gton...12 00n'n 7 50pm

thern Ry.

........ 8 15 am

AND

NAGE anta, Gas

ENT

finished.

cinds for

anta, Ga.

ESTION.

Present.

HABITS

EERY,

ATES

Railroad.

dard Time.

r 19th.

ehall.

ellows.

CHICAGO COLISEUM DESTROYED BY FIRE

wilding in Which Bryan Was Nominated

MANY LIVES ARE LOST, TOO

Wanufacturers' Exposition Was Being Held in the Big Structure.

WAS CONSUMED IN TWENTY MINUTES

Number of Persons Are Missing and a Long Roll of Injured Is

Chicago, December 24 .- Fire tonight de-Chicago. December building at Sixty-ing street and Stoney Island avenue, in thich the democratic national convention was held last year. The time from when fire was originated by the crossing of two trodey wires until the Coliseum was a plt of twisted iron and hot bricks, was not over twenty minutes. The building had been rented for an exhibition of a manufacturers' exposition and was filled from end to end with booths, all of which were destroyed with all of their contents. It is supposed that a number of people were lost in the flames, and although no

bodies have been recovered the fo.owing people are missing and have undoubtedly

Two men, seen in the center of the building during the fire by firemen. Howard Geyser, Wilmington, Del.; deco-

loseph Byrnes, Hoboken, N. J.; decorator. ser and Byrnes were decorating one booths in the balcony when the fire broke out. The manager of the exhibit ran to the booth and called to the men that the place was on fire and for them to save themselves. They were apparently in no bury, and the last seen of them they were still at work. It is thought that they

were both lost.

The Injurieu are:
Peter Foots, watchman, burned about face and hands.
Harry Parker, New York city, slightly

M. J. Wheeler, watchman, hands burned.

Frank Murphey, St. Louis, severely

irned.

Harry Hamilton, burned about face.

L. Wright, burned about arm.

Bullism Allaby, fireman, thrown from the engine in a collision with a Lake at train at Cottage Grove avenut and out-first street; head bruised.

Miert Chamberlain, burned about face at hands.

The fire originated in a booth which was used for an exhibition of X-rays, the booth ing managed by M. J. Morley and William throughout the entire booth. Morley, realing that he and his partner would be unable to cope with the flames, made an efand to cope with the names, made an effort to save some of the most valuable of the X-ray paraphernalla. Running to the machine he grasped two crookes tubes and then with Robertson began fighting his way out of the building. Befort he reached an exit the tubes which he held in both his hards exploded from the chat severely lac-eating his hands. His hair also caught fre and he was severely burned about the head. Robertson was burned about the face. About 200 people were in the building at he beginning of the fire and at the first slarm there was a rush for safety. Fortu-lately the aisles were wide and owing to omparatively small number of people

ndous report, and then another, an whother, each one going down with a sound he the report of a cannon. The building di very quickly, as, after the first arch ant down the weight was too great for

seventy feet at the apex above the ground, and with a span of 230 feet in the clear. The building was encircled on the outside position of fourtetn enormous arches by a gallery thirty-five feet wide and thirty-three feet above the floor. The arena was only equaled in extent by that of the Roman coliseum.

The total loss on the building and continue the state of the state of

and material in the exposition in progress

nce to the amount of \$120,000 was tio.000 will go to the holders of outstanding bonds to pay these obligations in full. The owners of the building will get but \$20,000 out of their insurance. Colonel John T. Dickinson, provident of the College of Colonel Company Company Colonel C pany, said tonight no effort would be made

ded with a passenger train on the Lake road, smashing the fire engine badonly one of the fireman was injured,

TRIED TO FIRE CROWDED STORE.

Chicago, December 24.-Two men me old attempt shortly after noon today to the large department store of A. M. sthachild & Co. while the place was tweed with Christmas shoppers, their deet evidently being to make a raid

One of the men touched a match to a parcel saturated with kerosene and threw it in a telephone sooth a few yards from the entrance to the bank. His companion stood near the door of the bank, but was unable to make an entrance because the cashier carefully locked the door behind her when she joined other employees of the store in extinguishing the fire, which did very little damage.

The culprits quickly mingled with the crowd after the fire was out and have not been caught.

cial Trouble.

TWO LIVES LOST BY EXPLOSION.

Property Destroyed and People Wounded in Jersey City.

New York, December 24.—A succession of explosions at the United States Acetyline Liquefying Company, in Jersey City, today caused the loss of two lives and \$20,000 damages to the works. The dead are: THOMAS FOWLER, assistant engineer.

There were only three other employees

There were only three other employees in the building at the time of the accident and they received greater or lesser injuries. Their names are Fred Burn, Fritz Epzol and Charles White. James Leeb, who was working half a block away, was badly injured by a piece of the boiler.

A fragment of the boiler tore the roof from a trolley car gone distance area. from a trolley car some distance away. It is said that the first explosion was due to the boilers bursting, and as the fire spread to the various acid 'anks there was a succession of deafening reports. Nearby buildings, as well as the Central railroad of New Jersey trestle, caught fire, but the losses were not serious in these instances. The machinery of the local

electric lighting company was affected by the jar, causing the electric lights in various buildings to go out.

Max Grim's body was blown through a window and torn to pieces. The body of Assistant Engineer Fowler was found in the ruins of the wrecked building.

AN OIL STOVE CAUSED A FIRE. It Exploded and a Large Amount of

Property Was Destroyed. New York, December 24.—The explosion of an oil stove used for heating purposes in the office of Barwise & Son, dealers in teas and coffees, today caused a fire which consumed over \$40,000 worth of

NINETY STREET CARS BURN. Car House at Everett, Mass., Is Destroyed by Fire.

Everett, Mass., December 24.—The Ferry street car house of the West End Street Car Company was destroyed by fire today, together with ninety electric cars.

The loss on the building is estimated at \$30,000 and on the cars at \$120,000.

\$50,000 FIRE IN CHICAGO.

Fix-Story Brick Building on Fifth Avenue Burns with Great Loss. Chicago, December 25.—Fire broke out at 1:45 this morning in the fourth floor of the six-story brick building at 183-187 Fifth avenue, occupied by the Knickerbock Shirt Company and a number of clothin

In a short time the fire was under control, though it had been found impossible to save anything in the upper portion of the building. The damage to the building and contents is about \$50,000.

BOLD MEN PLOT TO KIDNAP

An Ex-Mayor of Memphis To Be Their Victim.

Memphis. Tenn., December 24.-Three desperate men, who plotted to kidnap Dr. D. T. Porter, a wealthy citizen and exmayor of Memphis, in order to force him to sign a check for \$15,000, are prisoners at

police headquarters. The prisoners are William Roberts, al'as Ryan, alias Kelly, forty years old, who claims to be a lawyer from Pensacola, Fla., ringleader of the gang.

W H. Bennett, aged twenty-seven, a sewer pipe burner from Brazil, Ind. J. R. Womack, aged twenty-six, a railroad brakesman and ex-substitute fireman on the Louisville fire department. Womack "peached" on his pals, and i

was through his arrest on the charge of carrying concealed weapons the plot was brought to light. The prisoner confessed that he was implicated in a plot to kidnap Dr. Porter. The object of the kidnapers was to force

the capitalist to sign a check for \$15,000.

They were to secure the money before releasing their victim, and then if the check

was cashed, to skip out before the police could be notified of the disappearance of EIGHT SHOTS WERE EXCHANGED.

Two Kentucky Politicians Meet and Fight It Out. Paintsville, Ky., December 24.-Granz Arnett and Green Patrick, both politicians, fought with revolvers here today. The duel was the outcome of an old grudge, Eight shots were exchanged and Arnett was dangerously wounded.

DYING CONVICT GETS A PARDON. McKinley Gives a Prisoner Liberty as

a Christmas Gift. Pittsburg, Pa., December 24.—A. G. Allison, of Sunbury, Pa., convicted last March of fraudulent use of the mails and sentenced to serve eighteen months in the western pentitentiary, was today pardoned by Pres'dent McKinley. Warden Wright, of the penitentiary, received a telegram from Attorney General McKenna about noon today directing the release of Allison as a Christmas gift from President Mc-

It is feared, however, that the pardon came too late as All'son is lying in the hospital of the penitentiary critically ill from

TREASURER MAILS CHECKS. Bonds Issued in Aid of Pacific Rail-

ways Are Paid. Washington, December 24.—United States Treasurer Roberts has mailed checks to the several subtreasuries in redemption of bonds issued in aid of the Pacific railways

SURVIVOR OF BALAKLAVA WINS.

Chicago, December 24.—Jeremiah L. Ryan, one of the survivors of the charge at Balaklava. was awarded \$1,000 damages against the city of Chicago today. Ryan fractured his kneecap by a fall caused by a defective sidewalk.

HANDS OF RECEIVER

William Moses Mosler Throws Big Corporation Into Courts.

The Annual Report, Submitted in August Last, Shows Net Assets of \$1,213,358.

their property is located in Ohio.

Judge Neilan has appointed S. D. Fitton, resident of the First National bank, of Hamilton, as receiver, who has qualified by giving bond in the sum of \$50,000 with D. W. Fitton, E. G. Ruder, E. A. Belden and C. Benninghofen as securities.

Incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, has complied with the provisions of the statutes of Ohio relating to foreign corporations, has a plant at Hamilton and also its principal office.

The plaintiffs say they are creditors and

ed by C. S. Lake, assistant treasurer; Stephen A. Jenks, president, and indorsed by the Herring-Hall-Marvin company by C. S. Lake, assistant treasurer. Plaintiff tered and wasted away. They say the real estate and assets ought to be appropriated to pay the Ohio indebtedness, about \$100,-000. They say the total indebtedness about \$300,000. They therefore ask for receiver to take charge of and conduct the ousiness in Ohio under order of court.

Hamilton, are made a party to the suit by virtue of holding a merchant's lien on the building in Hamilton. The assets of the company, the received

states, are a million and a quarter, and there is no danger of insolvency. The fight is between the eastern and west-ern creditors who have been unable to ef-

Company in Court.

New York, December 24.—The receiver-ship application in this state was for the purpose of extending the New Jersey re-ceivership, and thus to simplify the hand-ling of the affairs of the corporation.

who without giving any notice to the company or its officers, levied an attachment on its property.

"Mr. Mosler resigned two weeks ago. No

"Mr. Mosler resigned two weeks ago. No preference or security has been given any creditor and the entire property has passed into the hands of receivers.

"A plan of reorgan atton has been under consideration for some time, as is well known to those interested in the company, and it had been hoped to consummate the plan without a receivership.

"The plan embraces the furnishing of new capital to an amount sufficient to pay all debts and enable the company to buy on a cash basis; also making such reduction in the capital stock as will bring it idto proper relation with the company's present assets. It is well known that the company has sustained severe losses during recent years, and it was those losses that led to placing the management in the hands of the present voting trustees. The company has, however, recently acquired a new modern and complete factory plant, the largest of its kind in existence, and which it nolds free of mortgage; and as soon as supplied with necessary working capital the company will be in a position to compete with its rivals. The present receivership will not prevent the plan from going forward." The annual report in August showed assets of \$1,684,321 and liabilities, \$279.667, net assets, \$1,213,358.

The application for a receiver in the New Jersey courts has resulted in the appointment of W. D. Pownal and ex-state treasurer of New Jersey, Grey. Mr. Pownal is vice president of the Herring-Company and has been connected with the Herring company many years.

company and has been connected with the Herring company many years. Meer is Pownal and Grey were appointed receivers in this state for the corporation by Justice Smyth, in the supreme court, this atternoon. The liabilities of the concern are estimated at \$350.000. The application for receivers was made by Stephen A Jenks, the president of the safe company, in precedings for a dissolution of the corporation. The Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe C n pany was incorporated under the laws of the state of New Jersey in 1882 with a chi'tel was incorporated under the laws of the state of New Jersey in 1892 with a capital

can for What He Did Not Say. City of Mexico. December 24.—Hon. William J. Bryan and party spent yesterday examining the cotton mills of Orizzy and they are today in Vera Cruz looking at the term'nal facilities of the railways and visiting points made interesting in the Mexicon very They will leave for this city in

iting points made interesting in the Mexican war. They will leave for this city in the morning and will go from here to Guadalajara.

A Spanish writer in Correo Espanol, the organ of the Spanish colony here, censures Mr. Bryan for having in his speech in the chamber of deputies refrained from making any observations on the essential difference between a Latin-American republic like Mexico and an Anglo-Saxon republic like the United States an intimates that he carefully avoided doing so and dwelt only on the similarity of political institutions, being like all the Americans, possessed with a notion that the United States will some day absorb Latin-America.

MAY BE WANTED FOR MURDER Detroit Policeman Arrested a Fugitive

from Ohio Justice. noon Patrolman Gill arrested a negro at the ferry dock on suspicion of his being Wil-ltam S. Strathers, wanted for murder in

AMERICANS WILL

Free of Duty.

icines Can Be Sent to the Consul.

Says the President Feels Confident

That the Public Will Contrib-

ute Freely. Washington, December 24.-The following

appeal to the American people has been is "Department of State, Washington, D. C., December 24, 1877.—By direction of the president, the public is informed that, in deference to the earnest desire of the government to contribute by effective action toward the relief of the suffering people in the island of Cubu, arrangements have been perfected by which charitable contributions in money or in

charitable contributions in money or in kind can be sont to the island by the benevolently disposed people of the United

nevolently disposed people of the United States.

"Money, provisions, clothing, medicines and the like articles of prime necessity can be forwarded to General Fitzhugh Lee, the consul general of the United States at Havana, and all articles now dutlable by law, so consigned, will be admitted into Cuba free of duty. The consul of Cuba has been instructed to receive the same and co-operate with the local authorities and the charitable boards for distribution of such rollef among the destitute and recely people of Cuba.

"The president is confident that the people of the United States, who have on many occasions in the past responded most generously to the cry for bread from peoples stricken by famine or sore calamity, and who have beheld no loss generous action on the part of foreign communities when their own countrymen have suffered from fire and flood, will heed the appeal for aid that comes from the destitute at their own threshold, and especially at this season of good will and rejoicing, give of their abundance to this humane end.

"JOHN SHERMAN"

The appeal was issued after consultation with Minister Dupuy de Lome.

The Spanish m'nister called at the state The Spanish m'nister called at the state department about noon today and conferred with Judge Day concerning the relief of the reconcentradoes on the island. He made it clear that the Spanish government would co-operate in any relief measures, and there was entire willingness that the supplies go direct to Consul General Lee instead of through the Spanish relief channels.

The negotiations have been proceeding The negotiations have been proceeding for some time. The first active step in this direction was taken by the president on December 1st and was in the form of a request that the minister learn from his government whether the regular tar if duties would be remitted on relief supplies sent to Cuba. Minister de Lome toon afterwards answered that Spain had consented to grant even more than had been requested, and that the duties would be remitted not only on articles which the remitted not only on articles which the president referred to, but also on all medi cines, soap, salt and similar articles of prime necessity which might enter into the plan of relief. The only condition attached was that the supplies go through the regular relief committee established at Havana, of which the bishop of Ha-

vana is the chairman. It was arranged also that supplies sent to the Spanish minister here would be forwarded to the authorities at Havana. ther Roetgen machine when they were startled by a sizzling noise behind them and two turning saw a part of their exhibit are thought to have caused the flames. They at first tried to enter the flames, but before they secured water and cloths the fire had spread throughout the entire booth. Morley, realstarving as a result of obstacles in the way of transmitting relief. The Spanish been no delay on their part, and that since the arrangement was made no offer of supplies, medicines, etc., has been made. There has been a general desire now supplies would go direct to General Lee. and as a result of the Spanish minister's call today, this will be the plan to be adopted in executing the relief measures under the call now issued.

TRAIN RUNS INTO CARRIAGE Man and Wife Killed and Child Fa-

tally Injured by Express. Wilmington, Del., December 24.-Mr. an Mrs. Wesley McBride, of Stanton, were killed and their daughter, Carrie, aged six years, was fatally injured this morning at the Stanton crossing of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, five They started to cross the railroad tracks

just as the Washington and New York Express, due here at 2:55 o'clock, reached the station. The locomotive plunged into the vehicle and Mrs. McBride was instantly killed and

her husband hurt so badly that he died a few ininutes later. The little girl was terribly injured and will die.

CREW OF ELEVEN'S CLOSE CALL

on Monongahela River. Pittsburg, Pa., December 24.-The boat Hotspur went over the dam at Lock No. 4, on the Monongahela river, about 10:40 o'clock this morning and was com-

peltely wrecked. The crew of eleven men, including John Klein, father of the captain and owner, were thrown into the river and were rescued with difficulty.

All suffered from the intense cold, and it is feared Klein will die from the exposure. The boat was valued at \$5,000. COLLISION WITH FATAL RESULTS

Drill Engine and Train of Flat Cars Crash Together. New York, December 24.-A drill engine and a train of flat cars on the Central

of New Jersey collided Communipaw Brakeman Collis Haycock was killed. Fireman John Higgins was fatally injured, and Engineer William Martagh was so badly scalded that flesh came off with his

THEY FOUGHT UNTIL BOTH DIED Scuth Carolina Officer and a Negro Have a Deadly Duel.

Columbia, S. C., December 24.—(Spec'al.) Ph'lip Poston, deputy sheriff of Williamsburg, and Henry Turner, a negro, killed each other near Kingstree today. The officer went to the negro's house to arrest him. There were no witnesses to

the tragedy. Pistol shots were heard at Turner's house and later the two men were found near each other dead.

HAS NO LIFE-TIME TENURE ON OFFICE

WILL BE SCATTERED BY LEE DEPUTY MARSHAL MUST GO

Money, Provisions, Clothing and Med- Appointee in Arkansas Tried To Hold on to a Desk Place.

SECRETARY SHERMAN ISSUES AN APPEAL WOULD NOT GIVE WAY TO SUCCESSOR

Nor Commission Could Make Rule Equal to Law.

ing good behavior, and that his removal

democrat. A temporary restraining order was grant the bill, and up to this time Flem ng and

"The civil service law never contemplated that the president or the commission, or both, could make any rule or regulation which could have the force and effect of law. True, the president may make rules and regulations which in their nature would govern the policy of his administration, and he could enforce the same by the removal of any person from office who refused to abide thereby, but they could not have the force and effect of law, nor would the courts enforce them. Such rules and the courts enforce them. Such rules and regulations are purely administrative and

FOUR CHILDREN SUFFOCATED House Catches Fire During Absen of the Parents.

Philadelphia, December 24.—Four children named Malbeski were suffocated by smoke this morning in a room occupied by the family at No. 17 Christy street.

Their parents were away and the house caught fire from an overheated stove and were unconscious from smoke, and all were dead when carried out of the house. The names of the children were John, aged sevthree, Kaswara, aged one.

The fire was quickly extinguished. The pecuniary loss is slight.

Coroner's Jury Declares Kennedy's Death Was Due to a Club.

New York, December 24.—A coroner's dury today found that James Kennedy came to his death on November 28th last through The policeman was committed in default

of \$10,000 bail. PRESIDENT CLARK QUITE SICK Former Head of Union Pacific Is Now

San Antonio, Tex., December 24.-8. H. H. Clark, formerly president of the Union Pacific railway, who came here from St. Louis on Wednesday, has been confined to his private car because of illness. Today he is somewhat improved, but intl he becomes stronger, Mr. Clark will not at-tempt to take the apartments at the hotel here that had been procured for him Mr. Clark has been in poor health for some time and the visit to this city was made for the purpose of benefiting his condition. He had expected to remain here

Some months ago, was hanged at Hanover Court House today. The execution was quiet. Death was alnost instantaneous.

HOOD LED DETECTIVES A CHASE A Negro Burglar Eludes Officers Over Two Years.

St. Louis, December 24.—After a vigil of two years, detectives have arrested here Thomas Hood, a self-confessed negro burgiar, who has operated in nearly every large city in the west and south and now is wanted at Memphis, Tenm. where a sentence of fourteen years hangs over his head.

The crimes for which Hood was wanted here are three, which he confessed were perpetrated about two years ago.

for Her Money.

this morning, with a rope twisted around her neck, and the indications are that she was murdered for her money.

Two of the boarders are being held, pending an investigation.

WANT TWENTY YEARS' PAY. Final Settlement at Once. Indianapolis, Ind., December 24.-The vet

plan."
The suggestion is that every man and woman on the rolls be paid at once the amount he would receive if a continued to draw a pension at the present rating for twenty years.

It is explained that the government might, within one year after the adoption

of such a plan, make final settlement with every pensioner, and at the end of such period be ready to go out of the pension business permanently. One of the arguments put forth in support of the suggestion is that by adopting such a plan the government could at once abolish the pension department.

The veterans are generally signing the next tion it is said.

SCOVELL GOES TO GOMEZ'S CAMP. Blance Grants Correspondent Passpor Into Insurgents' Lines.

Washington, December 24.—An official dispatch received here states that the Spanish authorities at Havana have granted permiss on to Sylvester Scovell to accom pany Rafael Madrigal, the United States consular agent at Sancti Spiritus, to the camp of the insurgent commander in-chief,

General Gomez.

The trip of the consular agent is made for the purpose of closing up the estate of an American correspondent killed in Cuba, the assets having been in the hands of General Gomez for some time. Beyond this there is said to be no significance in this wist of the constant. this visit of the agent to the Cuban head

Scovell's mission, however, is one of observation. He is an American correspondent and was arrested in Cuba about a year ago. His case attracted wide and was discussed in congress. His case attracted wide attention

The grant of passports to mission to Gonez's camp is cited by the Spanish authorities as an instance of the freedom with which General Blanco permits correspondents to conduct their investigations. The fact that the American agent and Scovell proceed together will give the former an opportunity to share in the observations, but there is said to in the observations, but there is said to be no purpose on his part to do more than

close up the estate.

Madrigal is not an American, but is appointed because of his residence at Sancti Spiritus and by virtue of the appointment he carries with him the protection and pres'ige of the United States government.

TRAIN ROBBERS ARRAIGNED. All Waived Preliminary Examination and Are Held on \$5,000 Bond.

Muskogee, I. T., December 24.—Al and Frank Jennings and three others of their band, all of whom are charged with several crimes, including the recent hold-up of a Rock Island express train, at Chickasaw, were arraigned in the federal court today charged with robbery of the postoffice at They all waived preliminary examination

ENGLAND GOT NO INFORMATION. Confidential Inquiries Were Made, but Failed in the Result.

and were held in the sum of \$5,000 each.

Vienna, December 24.—The Vienna pa-pers comment with ill-disguised joy on the rumor from Berlin that England's confi-dential inquiries at Washington regarding common action in China have failed of the desired result.

PRINCE BISMARCK RECOVERED. Will Enjoy His Health and Holidays with His Family. Friedrichsruhe, December 24.—Prince P.s.-marck, who, for the past few days, has been ill, is now enjoying, satisfactory health. He will spend Chustmas quetly

HUMAN STOMACH IS REMOVED

Woman Lives After Operation Has Been Performed.

SHE IS GAINING STRENGTH

Surgeons Now Assert Tsat the Organs Are Not Necessary to Life.

New York, December 24.—The Medical Record will tomorrow publish the following account of the first successful removal of a human stomach:

a human stomach:

"The feat itself is the most brilliant and daring ever attempted in recent surgical history, but the attendant discovery that the stomach is not a vital organ is even more important. Hitherto it has been considered utterly impossible for a person to live without a stomach. With the fall of this long recognized axiom the oid theories of medicine and surgery may be entirely changed and the field of possibilities which the discovery opens up is practically limit-

the discovery opens up is practically limit ess.
"The operation which has so startled the

ess.

"The operation which has so startled the medical world was performed in Zurich, Switzerland, by Dr. Carl Schlatter on September 6th last. The subject was Anna Landis, fifty-six years oid and a s.lk weaver. This woman had complained for years of stomach trouble. Dr. Schlatter diagnosed the case and found she was suffering from an exceptionally large oval tumor in her stomach.

The operation lasted nearly two hours and a half. The loss of blood was slight. "The operation was wonderfully performed. The patient, although old and feeble, exhibited but few of the serious symptoms that usually follow a vital operation. M. nute quantities of liquid food were given to her at short intervals. With the exception of occasional vomiting, this food seemed to be assimilated, despite the absence of a food receptacle. In the second week after the operation she was given solid food. It was retained and digested without d'scomfort. And even Dr. Schlatter himself marveled at the almost unexpected success of his bold work. He was handicapped in giving the patient solid food, because she bad only one tooth left

handicapped in giving the patient of the food, because she had only one tooth left in her head.

"On October 11th, a month and five days after the stomach had been removed, Anna Landis left her bed. By November 25th she was feeling perfectly well and was walking about. Her weight increased and apparently she was in far better health than before the operation.

"Dr. Edmund Charles Wendt, of New York city, the correspondent of The Medical Record, who obtained Dr. Schlatter's personal account of the feat, states that on the 9th of th's month he saw Anna Landis, and that to all intents and purposes she is a well woman. She is still under observation at the Zurich county hospital, but is able to do her full share of work in the wards. She has had many medical visitors from all quarters of the globe, and by this time has grown quite proud of her depleted body."

FIVE PERSONS ARE POISONED. Mother Kills Herself and Four Children with Strychnine.

Park River, N. D., December 24.-The wife of Jacob Peyer today poisoned her-self and her four little children with

Mrs. McKinley's Property Is Left to Her Only Daughter.

Canton, O., December 25.—President Mc-Kinley and his brother, Abner, are named as the executors of the will of Nancy Mc-Kincy. This will was filed in probate court today. It bears date of May 20, 1895.

All the property, save a little gift to a faithful family servant, is bequeathed to Miss Helen, the daughter who lived with Mrs. McKinley at the old homestead.

HER WILL HAS BEEN FILED.

Martinelli in St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., December 24.—Mgr. Mar-tinelli arrived here today from Washing-ton, and will remain until January 2d as the guest of Archbishop Ireland, by way of

CZAR PUTS TROOPS IN PORT ARTHUR

Ten Thousand Soldiers Will Be Placed in Quarters at Port Arthur.

Chinese Government Has Consented To

GREAT BRITAIN SHOWS SOME ACTIVITY

derstanding.

London, December 25.-Russia, according to a special dispatch from Shanghai, is

She has obtained a half promise from the grand council at Peking to d'smiss Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese imperial maritime customs, and other high customs officials, in add tion to the British railway officials and the German officers and instructors. Fifty of the latter, the dispatch says, received notice today (Friday) that they would be paid off at

the termination of their contracts. Contrary to general report, the dispatch asserts that there is good reason to believe Great Britain will actively oppose the Russianization of Corea and

China. The Daily Mail publishes a dispatch this morning from Tokio which, it claims, evaded active censorship. The dispatch

"England and Japan, without entering upon an actual alliance, have arrived at a complete understanding which will probably result in a joint naval demonstration at the entrance of the gulf of Pe Chi Li. "In diplomatic circles at Tokio the probability of a conflict is regarded as extremely distant."

School System Based on Religious Neutrality Is Recommended.

POPE'S ENCYCLICAL GIVEN OUT.

of Catholics, according to the federal agreement. The pope recommends a school system based on religious neutrality, praises the zeal the bishops have displayed on the question, regrets that the Catholics are not equally united, owing to political pas-sions, and admits that the authorities have done something to diminish the inconven-tences of Manitoba school legislation. But

refuse any partial reparations obtainable with a view to reduce the perlis of the education of the youth. The encyclical says that in the event of these being unobtainable, Catholics should provide their own schools, and adopt, under

the guidance of their bishops, a programme of study consistent with their religion and all literary and scientific progress

Berlin Paper Denies That Bismarck Is Supporting the Kaiser. Berlin, December 24.-The Weekly Jo nal Zukundt combats the statement that Prince Bismarck has suddenly become an enthusiastic supporter of the Chinese expe-dition, and that during his recent visit to

Friedrichsruhe Emperor Will'am confided to the prince his most secret plans. "Emperor William and Prince Bismarck

this fact should not be obscured. MIKADO MAKES DECLARATION.

Says That Japan Is Friendly with All Foreign Powers. Yokohama, December 24.—On the reasembling of parliament today the mikado declared that the relations of Japan with all the foreign powers were friendly. His majesty announced the intention of the government to initiate fresh taxation meas-

from the throne to the present situation in

Beside Her Mother the Young Woman's Body Was Buried. Montgomery, Ala., December 24.—(Special.)—The remains of Miss Leila Herber were buried today in the cemetery in which her mother's body lies at rest.

A very large concourse of friends attended the funeral ceremonies. The floral tributes were beautiful, and in connection with those brought from Washington, were sufficient to entirely cover the graves of nother and daughter.

Ex-Secretary Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Micou left tonight for Washington When Mrs. Herbert died about years ago she was the vice regent for Alaama of the Ladles' Mount Vernon Association, but there was no successor until her daughter, Leila, was elected about two

SALISURY MAY NOT ACCEPT. England Could Not Get the Lion's Share of the Spoils.

St. Petersburg, December 24.—The Novoe Vremya advises England to come to an arrangement with Russia, France and Carmany, but says it does not expect Lord Salisbury to accept the advice, "because, under such an agreement, England would not get the lion's share of China."

Well Known Harvard Football Player Meets Instant Death.

Springfield, Mass., December 24.—Marshall Newell, the well-known Harvard football player, class '94, for the past year employed in this city as assistant division superintendent of the Boston and Albany railroad, was instantly killed in the freight yards here tonight.

VOL XXX

a Mass of Ruins.

Made Up.

Two women, dancers in the Midway exn in the building just before it

hurac. A. Lyons, severely burned.
M. J. Morley, lacerated by explosion of crokes tubes and burned about head.
William Robertson, face and hands

M. J. Wheeler, watchman, hands burned. James Maher, fireman, burned while cutting a live wire with a pair of shears. Robert Harley, fireman, severely bruised by debris during the collapse of a wall of the building. Miss Helen Conger, shocked by live wire and severely burned about right arm. George Dekreko, proprietor of the Streets of Cairo exhibit, jumped from a window of the burning building and was severely missed.

Eigene Duggan, burned about left side.

in the building there was little difficulty in teaching the doors. The firemen were on hand before all the People were out and before they made any most to fight the flames they devoted their attention to clearing the hall of the people. The fire spread with such rapidity that here was no chance whatever of saving be building after it had once got beyond he confines of the booth in which it started. In but a short time one of the large

ity minutes the building was a complete The coliseum cost \$250,000, and was twice as large as the Madison Square Garder building of New York. It had a floor space of seven acres, was 770 feet long by 300 feet wide, and contained 2,500,000 pounds of steel, 1,500,000 feet of timber and 3,000,000 bricks. The details of the massive building show

tents is said to be \$478,000. Of this amount \$20,000 was the value of the building, and \$20,000 the estimated cost of the exhibits

responding to the alarm of fire collseum engine company 19 col-

Bold Attempt Made To Burn a Thronged Business Place.

SAFE COMPANY IN

PAPER GOES TO PROTEST

ACTION TAKEN IN A NUMBER OF STATES

Hamilton, O., December 24.-William Moses Mosler, of the Mosler Safe and Lock Company, of this city, has filed a suit in the common pleas court for the appoint ment of a receiver for the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe and Lock Company, as far as

The petition recites that the company is

stockholders in the corporation and they sue on two promissory notes of \$18,611.11 and \$9.305.55, dated December 18, 1897, signsays the company also has a factory and place of business in New York; that most of the stock is controlled by a committee of trustees for the purpose of voting the stock and controlling the business and that the company has pledged and delivered a large part of its personal assets for the purpose of preferring creditors other than Ohlo creditors, and threaten to have a receiver appointed for the Ohio assets and thereby place them under the control of a foreign jurisdiction where they will be frit-

The J. F. Bender & Bros. company, of

RECEIVER NAMED IN JERSEY. President of Herring-Hall-Marvin

Stephen A. Jenks, president of the Her-ring-Hall-Marvin company, has given out the following statement concerning the af-

MR. BRYAN IS STILL IN MEXICO.

HELP CUBAN POOR

Herring-Hall-Marvin Combine in Finan- Provisions May Be Sent to the Island Federal Court Hands Dewn Decision On

Civil Service Law.

Judge Ruled That Neither President

John H. Rogers, of the federal court, hand-ed down an important decision today in a case involving the construction of the civil service law. It was in the case of W. J. Fleming versus S. F. Stahl. Fleming was an office deputy under ex-Marshal J. G. Crump. Stahl was appointed by President McKinley to succeed Crump. Stahl undertook to remove Fleming and the latter brought suit against Stahl to restrain him from making the removal, alleging in his bill that the position of office deputy to United States marshal was, by order of President Cleveland, placed upon the qualified civil service list, and that by virtue of such order all office deputy marshals were exempt from removal for political and reli-gious reasons, and were to hold office dur-

the bill, and up to this time Flem ng and Stotts, the man appointed by Stahl to succeed him, have both been at the fesk in the office. The decision today was rendered on a demurrer to the bill and a motion to dissolve the injunction. The curt held that it had no jurisdiction to restrain a removal upon the facts stated in the bill. In regard to the effect of the order of the president by which office deputy marshals were placed in the classified civil service, the court said:

"The civil service law never contemplated that the president or the commission, or

may be altered, amended or approved by the president at any time or by his succes-sor in office."

The injunction was dissolved and the bill dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff, Flem-

before the little ones could be rescued they en; Constantine, aged five; Mary, aged

a blow from a club in the hands of Po-

in Louisville, Ky.

WIFE MURDERER WAS HANGED. Peter Coleman Executed at Hanove Courthouse, Va.
Richmond, Va., December 24.—Peter Coleman, who murdered his wife at Old Church

TWO BOARDERS ARE ARRESTED Katherine Bolitz Probably Murdered Chicago, December 24.—Katherine Bolitz sixty-five years of age, was found dead

Veterans Will Ask Congress To Make a petition to congress asking that the United States settle with the pensioners on what the petition terms "A twenty-yes

ENGLAND GETS WORST OF IT

Discharge All Englishmen.

Now Declared That Japan and the English Have Come to an Un-

preparing temporary headquarters for 10,000 troops at Port Arthur.

says:

Rome, December 24.-The pope's encyclical on the Manitoba school question is publishtd here this evening. After recalling the religious history of Canada and eulogizing its scholastic institutions, his hollness expresses regret at the decisions taken seven years ago in Manitoba relative to the Catholic schools, and points out the rights

his holiness declares this to be inadequate. and exhorts Catholics to persist in claiming all their rights, though they must not

CHINESE POLICY IS EMPEROR'S

did not exchange a syllable as to politics, and the Ch.nese policy is solely the em-peror's. It is the interest of both men that

ures and to introduce a bill amending the No reference was made in the speech China or Hawaii.

Miss Herbert's remains reached here from Washington after midnight last night and the funeral took place at 11 o'clock from the residence of her cousin, Mrs. R.

MARSHALL NEWELL IS KILLED

THEY KEEP ON BEATING HANNA

The Ohio Newspaper Beys Are in the Weyler Class.

HE REFUSES TO STAY DOWN

The Ohio Fight Is Attracting the Attention of the Country.

FORAKER IS KEEPING HIS HANDS OFF

A Slump in the Claims of the Anti-Hanna Men-Looks Like They Are Looking for Inducements.

Washington, December 24.-(Special.)-The able young men who are furnishing eastera papers with Ohio political news at space rates continue to defeat Mark Hanna each morning.

This Hanna defeat story is growing as common in its appearance as was the story of the Spanish subjugation of Cuba under Weyler, and in my opinion is about as re-

Not that there is not a possibility of beat ing your Uncle Marcus, for I think there is: but there was about the same chance of wiping the Cuban cause from the face of the earth while Weyler was so busily engaged in wearing out his typewriters down in Havana. Hanna isn't beaten yer any more than Maceo was before he ran up against the assassins who pretended to be his friends.

Nor : Mr. Hanna dead or dying. The newspaper reports sent out from here to some papers today picture him as in a critleal condition and say his friends are feariul lest he never comes back to Washington Just before he left for Cleveland had a talk with Senator Hanna and he 'mpressed me as anything but an ill man. lle has been ill and has lost some flesh; but beyond his loss of avoirdupois there is nothing to indicate that he is even off his

How It Looks from Washington.

The facts about Ohio are these: The anti-Hanna men are going to put up the strongest fight they know how. They have votes pledged against the big boss. The only man who knows how many is Charley Kurtz and he is maintaining as discreet silence as he knows how; the wants to be silent.

To win he must have seven republicans and all the democrats. Several days 2go these young men who are unloading information on the press told us that Kurtz certainly had twenty-six or twenty-seven votes pledged against Hanna-republican votes, that is. I see now they have scalded their es timates so as to make them read twelve. I notice another thing, too. Emissaries of Governor Bushnell are said to have gone to a statehouse officer with the proposition to give one of the Cleveland anti-Hanna en a job to hold him against Hanna.

How Hanna Can Outbid All Others. Now I know nothing about the facts in this latter case, but I do know that if anti-Hanna men have to be bought to vote against Hanna, they will not stay anti-Hanna men long. If they are on the market-and if they have their votes up for sale in the manner indicated, they are on the market-Marcus will go 'em. With the inistration at his back and with that barrel on top, Marcus can outbid Kurtz, Bushnell, Foraker and their whole crowd. If the senatorship is to be bought, Hanna is out there to buy it.

Give Kurtz the seven republicans he says are all he needs, and I very much doubt whether he will win even then. As between Hanna and any of the other republicans who may possibly be chosen, I can see no particular choice. They talk of finding s "silver republican" out there. I don't b lieve they can do it. Every silver republican who is honestly such voted for Bryan. There may be some ambitious gentleman who for the present purposes can undergo one of those John J. Lentz rapid conversions to the silver cause, but how such a man would be an improvement on Hanna it would be hard to see. If we are to have a republican senator from Ohio, why not one who represents all that is worst in the republican party and who is therefore itimate mark, like Hanna, rather than

That, it seems to me, is the way the sit. uation is likely to impress itself upon some members of the democratic minority—especially if Hanna needs their aid, positive or negative. The democrats of Ohio have sent two senators to Washington since They were Henry B. l'ayne and

A Common Cold

and common carelessness can make a combination strong enough to defy all the healing skill of the physician. Common carelessness lets the cold root and grow. Common carelessness says, between paroxysms of coughing, "It will be all right in a day or two," and the common end is confirmed lung trouble, perhaps consumption. The common-sense treatment of a common cold is a prompt dose of Ayer's Cherry Dectoral. It is the most efficient and reliable cure for colds and coughs, and is constantly prescribed by physicians.

& HAYNES, M. D., Saranac, N. Y., says :-"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my practice since 1853, and have always found it reliable for the cure of colds, coughs, and

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

is now put up in half-size bottles, for half price -50 cents.

Foraker Out of It. SINGERLY'S BANKS Of couse, if Hanna is beaten, he will never et up on those who are instrumental in his throw down. In that the democrats might **MAY PAY CREDITORS** be the gainers. But there can never be a truce between the Hanna and enti-Hanna

factions, no matter what may happen, and

Speaking of Foraker, he is keeping his

hands off, despite the efforts of both sides

to bring him in the fight. Hanna believes

that if Foraker would say the word, the Kurtz fight would be called off, and has

sent Foraker word to this effect, but his

colleague has only laughed. On the other

hand, the Kurtz crowd have tried to get

Foraker to take an active part in the fight

on Hanna, but the senior senator has extended to them the same freatment. Of

course Bushnell is with Kurtz, and in com-

menting on Bushnell's predicament to me,

the other day, Foraker told in a sentence

how he feels. "Well, I didn't appoint Han-

What That Meant.

But that meant a good deal. It meant

that he has never yet been able to forgive

Bushnell for appointing Hanna to the sen

ate, and now that the governor is anxious

to turn down his own nominee, Foraker

proposes to let him get out of the predica ment the best way he can. If Bushnel

had appointed some one of the Forake.

faction to succeed Sherman, he might him-

self have been indorsed by the Toledo cor

vention for the senatorship and Hanna

Foraker is honestly out of it all. He sym-

pathizes with Kurtz and hopes he will win,

but he does not propose to become involv-

Hanna will hang his stocking in the im

mediate vicinity of the Ohio statehouse

The men who are against him may be able

to put up a fight for a while and perhaps

deadlock things long enough to touch Han

na's heart and make him liberal. But he

They're Still Beating, Etc.

The only Georgian to get an office in his Christmas stocking is J. O. Purdom, who

gets the postoffice at Screven. Wayne ccun

ty. The appointing powers were especially good to Alabama today. The postmasters

named for that state today were High

Falls, Geneva, A. H. Albergson; Hico, Fayette, P. B. Brotherton; Hinton, Choctaw,

John M. Boutwell; Hugent, Fayette, John

J. Jones; Ider, DeKalb, William J. Stallings; Irma, Elmore, Charles M. Moore;

Jeptha, Randolph, James W. Wright; Kosh

Jackson, Maggie Armstrong; Kyles, Jackson, Ira E. Sanders; Lacon, Morgan, San-

dy H. Morris; Lax, Limestone, J. F. Smith

McAlpine, Green, Charles N. Malry; McDowell, Sumter, Henry McDaniel; Molder, Madison, Robert J. Smith; Minorville, Mar-

shall, John H. Lewis: Mounthope, Law

Mary J. Bass; Pikesville, Marion, Sarah

A. Clark; Potash, Randolph, John M. Bow-en; Putnam, Marengo, W. H. Bell; Red Bay, Franklin, R. V. Waldrip; Reform,

OVER FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

The Closing Exercises of Professor

Derry's School Last Thursday.

On last Thursday, after the usual lesson, up to the recess period, all the pupils of Professor Derry's school assembled in the

room of the academic department, and af-

ter a pleasant programme consisting of recitations and the reading of compositions,

were dismissed until Monday, the 3d of

January. The primary department was represented by Masters Willie Drake and

Welby Pugin and by Misses Minnie Ruth-

erford and Mary Pugin. The exercises in

the academic department consisted of a recitation by Miss May Shea, a composition

on Shakespeare's "King Lear" by Miss Ethel Tillman, a declamation by Master Halsey Vaughan, and two compositions on

Shakespeare's "Corlolanus" by Master Lin-

On last Friday Professor Derry entertained his pupils with a lecture on the confederate soldier, which he illustrated by

ninety-seven pictures of soldier life and historic scenes. One of the small boys.

seeing among a group of wounded soldiers

a sling, exclaimed, "That man has been

RAZOR AND A TIN HORN.

They Cause Trouble for a Joyous

Negro.

"Good Gawd, white man! What cher

wanter rest me fur. I was a'gwine down de street blowin' dis horn," and the speaker,

"Yes, but you blew it in a man's ear," said Patrolman Crim, who had arrested

the man in order to avoid a difficulty.
"Well, ain't dis Chrismus?" replied the

"Well, ain't dis Chrismus?" replied the prisoner as if that was sufficient reason for

"Look out for his pockets," said Crim,

had a large razor in his coat pocket. It

it might be his "entertainment instrument." He will tell a tale of woe to Judge Andy

SCHMIDT'S ARM WAS A TARGET

Christmas Quarrel Brought Trouble to

This Enthusiast.

Frank Schmidt, who resides with his par-ents at 148 Williams street, was shot last

ents at 148 Williams street, was shot last night at 18 Thompson street.

The shots are said to have been fired by Edward H. Gibson, a flagman for the Western and Atlantic railroad, and strenuous efforts are being made by the police department to apprehend him. The wound in Schmidt's arm is not serious. The ball entered the right forearm half way between the wrist and elbow.

As soon as the shooting occurred the hos-pital ambulance was telephoned for and in t the wounded man was consider

hospital. After having his wound dressed he was released by the hospital officials, it being deemed unnecessary to keep him confined over night. At the same time

the ambulance was telephoned for the po-lice department was notified of the shoot-ing and Ricycle Call Officers Cornet and Goree were dispatched to the scene of the

disturbance. The house was a scene of confusion, the women in a state of great excitement and the wounded man lying groaning on the floor. An examination of the room showed that two shots had been

fired, one having missed Schmidt en-tirely and imbedded itself in a plano and the other taking effect in the man's arm.

Schmidt told two or three stories of the

occurrence, but finally said that he did not

Schmidt was drunk when he appeared at the police barracks some fifty minutes later, but denied that he knew the name

of his assailant. The women of the house said it was Gibson who fired the shot. No one was found who knew anything of the

quarrel, the women declaring that the first

intimation they had that anything was wrong was the sound of the firing.

An order was then posted on the books

of the barracks ordering the arrest of Gib son on the charge of assault with intent to murder, and it was read out to the morn-

A. Levi was bound over in Judge Fonte's court yesterday on the charge of slapping the son of S. Satar. The evidence developed that he was mad with the boy and in a fit of anger struck him. He was placed under \$100 bond.

should he see him again.

SLAPPED A BOY.

although he would recognize him

wounded man was carried to the

tween the wrist and elbow.

had several dents in it and looked as

ough the negro, Jim Landman

negro, held up a large tin horn.

any disorderly act.

Monday afternoon

and sure end

going to the rear a man with his arm in

ton Smith and Homer Ashford

OHL.

Pickens, J. J. Langdon.

could have retired.

ed directly himself.

is going to win.

na to the senate, did I?" was all that For

aker said.

another chance for the democrats.

whether he has a hand in it or not, Foraker is bound to be fought by the Hanna Eventual Settlement Likely To Be On crowd when his time comes, and that means

a Hundred Per Cent Basis. MONEY IS LOCKED UP NOW

President Issues a Statement in Which He Shows Great Hope.

THE NATIONAL EXAMINERS WILL NOT TALK

No Information Can Be Secured Upon Which Any Calculation Can Be Made.

Philadelphia, December 24.-William Sin gerly, president of the Chestnut Street National bank and of its allied institution, the Chestnut Street Trust and Saving Fund Company, which collapsed yesterday issued this statement to the public to

night:

"On Tuesday or Wednesday a plan requiring the devotion to its purposes of all my assets will be submitted to my creditors and to the creditors of the Chestnut Street National bank and the Chestnut Street Trust and Saving Fund Company. Those informed of the situation believe that, with the plan, which will involve partly an acceptance of Record Publishing Company stock, approved by the creditors, none of them ultimately will lose anything."

It is generally believed the hone of any It is generally believed the hope of an eventual settlement on a 100 per cent basis

The bank examiner declines to make an statement.

will be realized.

The bank examiner and his assistants were bus.ly engaged today in going over the books and accounts of the Chestnut Street National bank. The examiner declines to make any statement regarding the assets and liabilities of the institution. but says he will furnish a complete statement when his investigation shall have been completed. Every effort is being made by President Singerly and the directors of the bank to adjust the accounts of the bank in such a manner that creditors will receive every dollar which is due them.

Following the meeting of the directors of the trust company, which terminated in an assignment of the company, there was a conterence of the omcals of the bank with representatives of a number of financial institutions of the city, at which was to liquidate all the claims against the

The Chestnut Street Trust and Saving Deposit Company made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors, to George H. Earle, Jr., president of the Tradesmen's National bank, and Richard Y. Cook, presi dent of the Guarantee Trust and Saf posit Company.

The Chestnut Street Trust Company is closely affiliated with the Chestnut street bank which was yesterday taken in charge the national bank examiner. William M. Singerly is president of both companies and the boards of directors of the two com panies are the same, with the exception that in each board there is one meinter who is not a director in the other. The deed of assignment is signed by Wil-

liam M. Singerly as president, and there is no reserve in the conveyance of the property of the company to the assignees. The directors of the trust company held a meeting this morning and the ausignment to Mr. Earle and Mr. Cook was the cutcome of a discussion of the troubles of the institution. It was announced that a statement would be issued in a day of two showing the exact condition of the company's

An assignment was made today by the Philadelphia Binding and Malling Com-pany. This is a small organization which was incorporated in Maine. The assignment is said to have been forced upon the company through the failure yesterosy of Chestnut Street National H. Earle, who was appointed as one of the two assignees, said today concerning the

only active connection the company "The only active connection the company has with the bank is as a depositor ited it has only the same rights possessed by other depositors, as far as securing its money is concerned. I believe that if the people act as if they are same, and preserve proper discretion, the creditors of both institutions will receive dollar for dollar. My exact thought is that there is sufficient property to make good all legitimate calms and if the people will avoid the destruction of that property by exercising their patience, everybody will be protected. The trust company will take its place with the other depositors in the bank, and will only obtain its funds when dividends are declared. I am now working on the accounts to be able to make a statement tomorrow or Monday."

Monday."

State Banking Comm'ssioner Gilkeson and Attorney General McCormick came here yesterday to ascertain the condition of the state's deposits in the Chestnut Street and to officially look after the intersect of depositors in the trust company. ests of depositors in the trust company, which is incorporated under the state laws. Attorney General McCormick returned to Harrisburg directly after the deed of aswas recorded, but Mr. Gilkeso

signment was recorded, but Mr. Glikeson remained in the city.

The rumors concerning the Security Trust and Life Insurance Company, of which Governor Robert E. Pattison is president, are entirely unfounded. Clarence E. Cook, Governor Robert E. Pattison are entirely unfounded. Clarence E. secretary and treasurer of the con-secretary and treasurer of the comsecretary and treasurer of the company, stated today that the company had had a small deposit in the Chestnut street bank, but that it had prepared self for the emergency and anticipates no trouble. Mr. Singerly is a director and a large stockholder in the security company The Record today publishes the following

"To the Public-The Record is compelle to the Public-The Record is compened to make a painful personal announcement this morning. Owing to the financial embarrassment of Mr. William M. Singerly, president of The Record Publishing Company, the Chestnüt Street National bank and the Chestnut Street Trust and Saving Fund Company were obliged to suspend business yesterday.

DON'T NEGLECT

A COMMON CASE OF PILES.

It May Lead to Serious Results.

When people generally understand that all such fatal diseases as fistula, ulcer of the rectum, fissure, etc., almost invariably begin in a simple case of Piles, they will learn the wisdom of taking prompt treatment for the first appearance of trouble ment for the first appearance of troubles in this quarter. The Pyramid Pile Cure will certainly cure every form of piles, itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles, and hundreds of lives have been saved by using this cheap but effective remedy right at the start, because at such a time a single package will effect a cure, while in the old chronic, deep seated cases, several packages are sometimes necessary before a lasting cure is effected.

Physicians are using the Pyramid Pile

Physicians are using the Pyramid Pile Cure in preference to surgical operations and with uniform success. For sale by druggists everywhere at 50 cents and \$1 per

The weight which proved too heavy for Mr. Singerly to carry was his large investment in the Singerly Pulp and Paper mills at Elkton. Md. The extreme shrinkage in the price of paper and the resulting depreciation in the value of that property were the primary cause of his embarrassment and of the suspension of the bank and trust company, with which he has been so closely identified. An extraordinary effort was made before the announcements of the suspension yesterday to tide over the difficulty, and Mr. Singerly's friends rallied to his assistance with rare generosrailled to his assistance with rare generolity and fidelity, but it was found impracticable to turn the assets at his disposinto a shape to meet immediate require

ments.

"A complete statement of the condition of the Chestnut Street National bank will soon be available. It is probable that such arrangements will be perfected as will enable the bank to liquidate its obligations without the necessity or delay of a receivership. In The Record property Mr. Singerly has a valuable asset. The earnings of this journal during the year 1896, in excess of all expenditures, were \$210.000. With such a money-maker to fall back upon and with a grim determination to pay every dollar he owes, he hopes to redeem his credit and satisfy his creditors."

The personality of William Makepeace Singerly, whose failure in Philadelphia has just been announced, is most unique. In business, in politics and in society, his pe-culiar character and rugged individuality has always made him prominent, as who know him well do not believe ninent, and tho will disappear with the disappearance of the two financial institutions which he organized and managed. He is still in middle far as capacity for work is concerned, and there is little doubt that he will get upon his feet in one way or anduring the years to come. The whole trouble with Singerly is that

he took an unpopular course in using his position and influence as leader of the democratic party in Pennsylvania to work against the Chicago platform and the Bryan ticket during the paign. Up to that time he had owned and sfully managed The Philadelphia Record, one of the most prominent news-papers of the state; the Chestnut Street Savings bank, of which ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison was president; the Chestnut Street Trust and Savings Fund Company the Singerly Pulp and Paper mills a the Singerly Pulp and Paper mills a Elkton, Md., a race track at the same place, a stock farm near Philadelphia and several other enterprises of less impor tance. The two financial institutions were run without loss; his newspaper made a profit of nearly \$300,000 a year and his race track interests brought him in a large in come. His paper had always been true to democratic principles, and he was personally a democrat in whom the party place especial confidence and looked to for advice

every battle. But Singerly wouldn't have Bryan, and he took hydrophobia at the very mention of free silver. With former National Chair-man William F. Harrity, he swung a large portion of the democratic party of the state to Palmer and Buckner, and his paper espoused the cause of McKinley. He was nominated by the democrats for governor of the state against General Hastings, and made a stumping tour including every one of the sixty-seven counties. When the votes were counted it was found that he had been defeated by a majority of over 250,000 and from that moment his politica power began to wane. That his financia interests waned also-and have continued

to do so—the public has only just learned. Singerly has always been a gold standar man from the ground up, and he shifted the politics of his paper and unlimbered his editorial guns with an energy that is characteristic of the man as soon as Bryan was nominated. But he shifted the wrong way, and his guns did damage to no inter-ests but his own. Both as an editor and as a financier he had received the continuous support of the influential democrats of the state, and his enterprises succeeded mainly for this reason. When he left the party he lost the friends who had made him, and in one way or another he divorced him everything which had tended to make him a conspicuous, wealthy and use ful citizen. While his newspaper was boomperity under a gold standard administra tion his banks were gasping for the breath of life. His newspaper said that there was money in plenty, but his banks couldn't raise enough dollars to pay its depositors and when the crash came he couldn't eve sell the stock of his newspaper.

Personally, Mr. Singerly is a gentleman of charming manners, of unlimited hospi-tality and unassuming charity. He is a hard worker and won his spurs by the sweat of his brow, starting in life as a cess until the commercial agencies rated him as several times a millionaire. He has fiever been given much to society, his wife died many years ago, but he mainains a magnificent establishment in Philadelphia, over which his daughter, Balch, presides. He is a member Club, and when President Grover Cleveland visited that organization some years ago he entertained him for several days at his residence. He and Cleveland have always been the best of friends.

LOSS WILL EXCEED A MILLION. Number of Persons Were Injured During Cleveland's Big Fire,

Cleveland, O., December 24.—A detailed account of the big fire shows that the oss if anything will exceed \$1,000,000. The list of accidents was heavy and as a result one man, Lieutenant William B. MoFeet-ers, who fell down the elevator shaft, has ers. who fell down the elevator shaft, has already died. The other accidents were: Fireman John Hubner, leg 5roken; Fireman T. F. Kane, internal injuries; Hoseman John Billers, badly burned; Emma Valdoski, hurt by a falling sign; Captain Heary Hanks, back sprained; Fireman James Richards, overcome by smoke; John E. Waffle, badly injured internally. A thrilling incident of the fire was a runaway team attached to a closed carriage containing Mrs. W. B. White, of this city, and Mrs. E. W. Shoemaker, of Dencity, and Mrs. E.

city, and Mrs. E. W. Shoemaker, of Denver. The frightened horses literally mowed down the people. Mrs. Shoemaker said it was like riding on a pavement of human lives. When the carriage was stopped both ladies were unconscious, though not

RECEIVER ACTS IN MISSOURI. Stockholder Moves Against the Company in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., December 24.—Through his attorneys, Stephen A. Jenks, a stock holder made application to United States Judge Adams today for a receiver for the Herring-Hall-Marvin Company, man-Judge Adams named Leonard Matthews as receiver.

MONTGOMERY HOUSE ASSIGNS.

Dry Goods Firm Finds Itself Unable To Continue Business.

Montgomery, Ala., December 24.—Goetter, Weil & Co., dry goods, this city, made a general assignment today naming Jacob Briel and Bernard Frank as assignees. Apparently assets exceed liabilities. In-ability to reduce, poor collections and re-fusal of some creditors to grant extension caused the step to be taken

REDUCE WAGES OF EMPLOYEES

Treasurers of Lowell Cotton Mills Will Decrease Pay Rolls.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

WATCHMAN COX

Was in Peril.

Was Drunk Last Night and When Ordered Out Tried To Cut Cox, Eye Witnesses Say.

V. M. Cox. night clerk and watchman for the Western and Atlantic railroad, shot W. H. Ezzard, an ex-employee of the same road, last night at 11 o'clock, and tion at the Grady hospital.

little hope for the life of the injured man and at an early hour this morning he was sinking rapidly, with the probability that he would die in a few hours.

Coogler, when he was sent to the police barracks. He says the shooting was donin self-defense and from the statement nade by an eyewitness to the occurrence it would seem that this is so.

The shooting occurred in the office of the night clerk of the road in the freight depot, located at the foot of Spring stre Cox has been employed by the road for seventeen years, but for the past six months he has been night clerk and watchman. In this capacity it is his duty to see that no one enters the building wh has not the right to do so How the Tragedy Occurred

Last night just before 11 o'clock Ezzard is said to have gone into the depot in an intoxicated condition. He was cursing and announced his intention of remaining for some time. Cox told him that he must get out, explaining that he had positive orders to keep everybody out of the build-Ezzard is alleged to have replied with

an oath that he would not leave, and when Cox attempted to eject him an altercation ensued and hot words passed. Beside these two principals in the affair, Mr. H. H. Walker, who is also employed in the freight office in the capacity of clerk, wa present.

an officer in order that the man might be taken away. Walker started to do so and was looking for the number of the police barracks in the telephone book when he heard Cox cry out:

Ezzard was advancing upon Cox with an open knife in his hand, while Cox was holding his pistol in his hand, As Ezzard continued to advance Cox raised his pisto and began to back through an open doorway leading into another room. As he did so, he kept the pistol leveled

Cox then fired and Ezzard fell to the floor, while a stream of blood trickled away from the wound in his chest.

He lost consciousness at once and neve regained it during the night. Cox was pale as death when he saw what he had done, but was perfectly cool. He bent over the dying man and agreed to care for him until Walker could go in search of a physician. The young man did so and succeed ed in finding Dr. Butler at the corner of

Dr. Butler did all in his power to stop the flow of blood that was fast ending the life of the man. He announced that the ball had penetrated the right lung. The Grady hospital was telephoned of the occurrence and the ambulance was sent at once.

time as did the ambulance, and while the wounded man was being conveyed to the hospital Cox was on his way to the bar racks. He was placed in cell 36 and made as comfortable as possible, a chair provided for him and extra blankets put on his cot.

Cox Makes a Statement. Last night Cox made the following state-

ment: "I shot Ezzard in self-defense and only did it to preserve my life. The man was coming toward me with an open knife and would have reached me in a few seconds had I not fired.

Of course it is horrible to kill a man, and I regret it more than anything I eve

for some time and has frequently come about the building there and several times I have been forced to have him removed by officers. He was drunk tonight and was cursing and swearing, and it was my

duty to tell him to go.
"No, I would rather not say what the old grudge was about, but it was nothing of much consequence. I have no fear as

the city. The latter was at one time a delivery clerk in the employ of the West-ern and Atlantic railroad, but he was discharged, it is said, on account of his love for whisky. He resides with his parent corner North Forsyth and James streets, and but for whisky would have made a trusted clerk.

There seems to be little hope for his re-covery and the physicians are expecting his death at any moment.

ATTACKED BY HIGHWAYMEN. Old Negro Man Was Assaulted and

Tom Thomas, a negro about seventy years of age, was attacked by two highwaymen near Inman park last night. The old man had been in a barroom and displayed his money, amounting to about \$10.

when they rushed upon him and dealt him a violent blow on the head with a piece of iron. While he lay stunned he was relieved of his money. He was almost in tears when he reached the police barracks last night with his story. His case was recorded and will be looked into by the detectives. His head was dressed by the physicians at the Grady hospital.

SHOOTS EZZARD

Former in a Cell and Latter in a Dying Condition.

THE TRAGEDY IN W. & A. YARD

Cox Eays He Shot Because His Life

EZZARD IS AN EX-EMPLOYEE OF THE ROAD

The physicians announce that there is

Cox made no effort to escape, remaining in the office of the Western and Atlantic railroad until the arrival of Patrolman

Cox requested Walker to telephone for

"Keep back!"

on Ezzard and said:

"Keep back, Ezzard, or I will shoot." Ezzard continued to advance, says Walker, holding his knife tightly in his

Ambulance and Police Arrive.

Broad and Marietta streets.

Officer Coogler arrived about the sam

did. I am a peaceable man and have al-ways tried to avoid trouble. "Ezzard has had a grudge against me

to the future if I get justice, for if ever a man was shot in self-defense, Ezzard Both Cox and Ezzard are well known in

Robbed Last Night.

Two negroes saw the money and followed him until a convenient spot was reached, when they rushed upon him and dealt him

PRESENTED WITH CANE.



DRUGGISTS SELL

CERTAIN GATARRH GURE

The Famous Remedy for

INDIGESTION, HAY FEVER, ATARRH, CORE THROAT, THO KINDRED JOLDS, DORE MOUTH, IT FFECTIONS.

A Combination of Local and Constitutional Treatment. PURELY VEGETABLE! ENTIRELY HARMLESS!

3 C Co., PROPRIETORS, ATHENS, GA.

PRICE, \$1.00. SIX BOTTLES, \$5.00.

By express, prepaid, if not kept by your Druggist. BOOK FREE.

THE SECRET OF OUR SUCCESS

We claim that a combination of local and constitutional treatment is necessary to thoroughly eradicate Catarrh. Exclusively local applications, if made when the trouble first begins, sometimes cure, but nore frequently drive the disease to other parts of the system, where it develops in a far more serious form. Blood purifiers may improve the condition of the system, but they seldom cure-for they do not reach the seat of the disease. Certain Caarrh Cure is the only preparation which combines local and constitutional treatment and can consistently claim to cure Catarrh in all its forms and stages. It is cheap, easily used, purely vegetable, en-tirely harmless. By it others who had no faith have been cured. YOU CAN BE, whether you have had the disease one year or fifty; whether it is in the head, stomach or bladder. TRY IT NOW.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS

Past Failures Need Not Discourage You. A ERMANEINT cure may be confidently expected if our medicine is properly used for a reasonable length of time—depending on the severity of disease and condition of system—and the RELIEF obtained makes t a most desirable investment from the

us cases cured from ONE to THIR-TY-SEVEN years ago are evidence of the permanency of its results, there is no room for doubt. The Symptoms and Effects of

FIRST, even if you have no faith in a CURE. It is reasonable to believe that what it HAS DONE it will do again. If

Catarrh. Many persons allow Catarrh to gain a stronghold in the belief that they are troubled with an ORDINARY COLD. It usual," but they are not alarmed. Finally the sense of smell is gone; then they realize that the hearing is not good, the eyesight failing, the voice is affected, they breathe through the mouth, have begin ent, memory is not what it formerly was, there is an itching, burning sensation in the nasal organs, discharges pass into the throat and irritate it, the stomach is dethe body a wreck. Perhaps the result is Catarrh of the stomach, or Consumption; or death may approach gradually and life give way from the complete exhaustion of all its forces. And all this started wit We do not seek to make the impression that Catarrhal affections result so serious ly in all cases, or even in a majority of cases; but we have not exaggerated the probabilities of the disease, and every person who has experienced ANY PART of the symptoms enumerated will appreciate the importance of some effectual treatment So far as we are aware, but few prepara-tions have ever been offered which would cure the disease, or even afford temporary relief, in its SIMPLEST stages, and after it assumes a complicated or Caronic form, THESE can offer no hope whatever.

Catarrh Can Be Cured. For the reasons just enumerated, there a widespread belief that the disease is is a widespread belief that the disease is INCURABLE, and we frequently hear persons assert this opinion. Among these are some physicians, who have condemned patients to lives of misery by informing hem that ALL TREATMENT IS HUM-T IS HUM-BUGGERY and DEATH THE ONLY RE-LIEF. We are not surprised at this pre-valling impression. The unsuccessful use of perhaps a dozen "sure cures" (?) is calcase, and it is safe to assert that over half the persons who have been restored to health by Certain Catarrh Cure, commenced its use with little confidence in the results. Discouragement of sufferers from the use of other medicines for Catarrh has been the only drawback to our business. Wherever a person has thrown aside his skepticism and accorded Certain Catarrh Cure a fair trial, he has been convinced of the erroneousness of the assertion "Ca-tarrh can't be cured."

The record of our remedy is remarkable, tt having shown itself equally efficacious in EVERY FORM OF THE DISEASE,

\$1.000 Reward-a Humbug!

DON'T BE DECEIVED by the offer of to cure you. If the reward is claimed, there is always some way to evade its payment; if never claimed, it is no evidence that avanthed a nambody has been cured; but it speaks well for the intelligence of our people that no one is fool enough to expect its payment. A million dollars might be offered with equal safety; for it is needless to say that the user of such medicines always dies before their pro prietors are convinced that he

We have no desire to sell Certain Catarrh Cure by misleading and meaningless propo-sitions. We offer it for sale because we know it is reliable. We claim that it is a CURE, because this has been demonstrated too often to admit doubt in our minds, We believe it is the ONLY cure, because numerous persons get well by its use, trying dozens of other so-called cures with

out benefit.

We are disposed to give the public every protection possible against the imposition of scheming frauds or worthless nostrums. ut NO DEPENDENCE CAN BE PLACED IN GUARANTEES. If congress will pass a law by which all medicines are subjected to a thorough test, and their merits—in the diseases which they claim to cure—are full established before they can be offered to sale, we will heartily favor it. An honest remedy suffers more from the failure of other preparations to establish their claims than from all other causes combine

OTHER DISEASES FOR WHICH CERTAIN CATARRH CURE HAS BEEN EUCCESSFULLY TESTED.

Not a "Cure All." We have been particular in all our a who have read our newspaper advertise ments will remember that in them we claimed to cure only CATARRHAL and These have been its great specialties, We claim nothing for it except what have known verfied by actual tests. CATARRH only, as its name course of experience has been found equi attacked, and it is perfectly natura a medicine which will cure IT, will cure other inflammations. It will be found of great value in various cases which arise in a family, and should be on hand at all

Its Harmlessness Makes it entirely safe to test it for any without the slightest fear of jury. It is an ENTIRELY VEGETABLE preparation, and to the most delicate constitution, or organ of the body, can produce no bad effect whatever. We give directions for its use in diseases for which

t has given great satisfaction m Support of Our Claims

We ofter the testimony of those who have tried Certain Catarrh Cure to their entire satisfaction. "An ounce of experience is worth a pound of theory." Our indorsers are well-known persons who are alive and can be found. Not one of our testimonials was purchased at any price. They are the voluntary expressions of parties who seek to benefit humanity. A perusal of them ul use will surely convince you that our claims is cal-are well founded. If you have Catarrh, of the you cannot afford to be indifferent to its progress. Treatment cannot be commenced too early. The longer disease continues the more time it will require to be eradicated. Your unsatisfactory experience other remedies should not influence you tain Catarrh Cure a fair test, and you will, throughout the remainder of you feel thankful to us for the advice.

REMEMBER

CERTAIN CATARRH CURE is not simfrom the simplest first symptoms to the most aggravated type. We confidently believe that any person suffering from Catarrh, who has vitality sufficient to keep him alive until Certain Catarrh Cure is given time to impart its properties, can be completely cured by its use, provided consumption or some similar malady has not assumed its sway. That all other remedies have failed is no evidence that the system; nor a blood remedy, to tone up the system and leave the nasal parts un-cured, but it is a combination of both cured, but it is a combination of both methods, and the only remedy which will give satisfaction in the many different stages of catarrh.

THE GENUINE BEARS OUR TRADE
MARK. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE PRICE.

SI. SIX BOTTLES, S. OF DRUGGISTS OR BY EXPRESS, PREPAID, ON RECEIPT OF PRICE-IF NOT KEPT NEAR YOU.

Sole Proprietors,

ATHENS GEORGIA.

TOM ALLE A FEW

Governor Grants a

RECEIVES THE

Before Par

HIS CHRISTMAS GI Body of Winn E

ined-No New

Constitution Bures Governor Atkinson Allen was joyfully this afternoon in th He expressed hires the governor. Aller not be hanged. He ability of his couns ton, to save him fro has been so near de thinks his case will mutation by the go can now enjoy his case is to be taken board, and pending t body the governor Today, under the Hollis, the body of Winn, who was n morning, was exhu on the head of the d with the view of d

if they were inflicte examination was n and Ward, but the had been so badly b come to no positive character of the used. The body was at Linnwood ce General Go On next Wednesd B. Gordon will led Music for the ben Mbrary. Hon. W. vited to introduce turer. It is expect will be greeted by the military compounts of the tendered Gener Miss Gordon, at t

Assign In the United S cases have been a

uary:

January 3—Schoff erator Company; Heral railroad's recogness Smith, Dav Green, Nancy Ept change Bank of Jal., Griffin, et al., Denton, all vs. the trail railroad.

January 3—Mary Starr & Co.

January 6—Tomp Cordele Guano Cotral railroad.

January 11—Rook road.

January 12—Car Anderson, Steel January 13 Core

January 17—Centrand S.; Talbott vs January 18—Dods January 19—Phili Life Insurance Con January 26—Harrway; Talbott vs. January 27—Favorosd.

dogs 455; miscellan The funeral serv thirteen-months-old
Milo Abel, were h
o'clock and were i
friends of the sorr
ceased was sick on
Nathan Pounds,
on a writ of lunacy
subject for the luna
Rev. W. B. Jenn
call to the pastera
terian church of
formerly paster of
church of Macor.,
of the Central
Louisville, Ky.
The Feast of the
ed at Christ Ends
On this occasion v
time the ne v
gift of the Lad es
morial to Mrs. Ch
years president of
The table, while
art, is of brack-t
ed oak and surn ou
of antique finished
Mrs. Robert
Ling for Jackson, Af
gram announcing t
Mr. Frank Hutchi
The Knights of
following office as
leories P. Clarka
the table, while
Afram announcing t
Mr. Frank Hutchi
The Knights of
following office as
leories P. Clarka
thetator; T. L. M
H. Link, financ lal
field, chaplain; J
Kahn, treasurer,
have just paid o
Bailey the sum of
Senator Bacon
holidays. He is da
number of letters
state assuring in
race for the sena
are very enthusia
of his course, sizenate

GORNI

Richard Dunse Frank!in, Ga. Richard Dunsor, of this county night by an entrearfully mangle man could res

> chase size, grapl groce If he

THE N.

KINDRED ECTIONS.

tment. RMLESS

GA.

Druggist.

a Humbug!

ED by The offer of reward is claimed, way to evade its med, it is no evi-r anybody, has been one is fool enough qual safety; for it the user of such before their prothat he "can't be

sell Certain Catarrh meaningless propo-sale because we claim that it is a been demonstrated ill by its use, after

st the imposition CAN BE PLACED ongress will pass ines are subjected their merits-in the m to cure—are fully can be offered for avor it. An honest rom the failure of tablish their claims auses combined—as medicines causes

FOR WHICH ARRH CURE SFULLY TESTED.

All." lar in all our admend our medicine h is heir to. Those ewspaper advertise-CATARRHAL and eat specialties, and ecognized as the CURE KNOWN. T CURE KNOWN. it except what we actual tests. The compounded for name indicates, in been found equally TION of the parts fectly natural that cure IT, will cure will be found of cases which arise be on hand at all

essness to test it for any ELY VEGETABLE the body, can pro tever. We give di-diseases for which

ur Claims

of those who have ture to their entire of experience is ry." Our indorsers who are alive and of our testimon rice. They are the parties who seek perusal of them that our claims you have Catarrh, e indifferent to its ot be commenc disease continues, equire to be eradi-ory experience with not influence you distrust; give Cer-test, and you will, der of your life, the advice.

IBER

CURE is not sim-plication, to drive al organs into the medy, to tone up the nasal parts un-abination of both medy which wi many different

STITUTE. PRICE ID. ON RECEIP EPT NEAR YOU

RGIA.

TOM ALLEN GETS A FEW DAYS MORE

Life Prolonged Until His Case Comes

Before Pardoning Board. HIS CHRISTMAS GIFT, INDEED, A BOOM

Body of Winn Exhumed and Examined-No New Clew Has Been Discovered.

stitution Bureau, Brown House, Macon, Ga., December 24.—(Special.)—News of Governor Atkinson's respite today of Tom Allen was joyfully received by the prisoner this afternoon in the Bibb county jail. He expressed himself as very grateful to the governor. Allen believes that he will not be hanged. He has great faith in the

ability of his counsel, Colonel J. W. Preston, to save him from the gallows. Allen has been so near death frequently that he thinks his case will finally end in his commutation by the governor. Allen says he can now enjoy his Christmas dinner. His case is to be taken before the pardoning body the governor respited Allen. Today, under the direction of Coroner

Hollis, the body of the negro barber, Zeke Winn, who was murdered last Sunday, morning, was exhunded, and the wounds on the head of the deceased were examined with the view of determining, if possible If they were inflicted with a hatchet. The examination was made by Drs. Sullivan and Ward, but the head of the deceastd had been so badly battered that they could come to no positive conclusion as to the character of the weapon or instrument used. The body was reinterred in the grave

General Gordon's Lecture. On next Wednesday night General John will lecture at the Academy of Music for the benefit of the Macon public library. Hon. W. E. Harris has been invited to introduce the distinguished lec-turer. It is expected that General Gordon will be greeted by a large audience. military companies will attend in full niform. After the lecture a reception will be tendered General and Mrs. Gordon and

Assignment of Cases.

In the United States court the following cases have been assigned for trial in Jan-

January 3—Schofield vs. the Ring Refrig-erator Company; Hansborough vs. the Cen-tral railroad's receivers; Wright & Co., James Smith, Davenport & Morris, Finley Green, Nancy Epting, W. A. Wright, Ex-change Bank of Fort Valley, Graham et al., Griffin, et al., Swanson & Byrd, and Denton, all vs. the receivers of the Cen-tral railroad. January 3—Mary E. Williams vs. Baldwin, Starr & Co. anuary 6-Tompkins, Oliver & Co., vs. dele Guano Company; Allen vs. Cen-

allroad. mary 11-Rooks vs. the Central railnuary 12-Carswell case-Anderson & erson, Steel & Wimberly, application fees. muary 12—Corona Coal Company mat-

January 17—Central railroad vs. the M. D. and S.; Talbott vs. Colquohon.
January 18—Dodge vs. Greer.
January 19—Phillips vs. the Union Central
Life Insurance Company.

Life Insurance Company.

January 26—Harrell vs. the Southern railway; Talbott vs. Lancaster, receiver.

January 27—Favors vs. the Central rail-

Newsy Notes. The annual report of Chief Sanitary In-spector Jordan shows the number of in-spections made during the year 16,618; num-ber of loads of trash and garbage burned at crematory 29,076; horses 93; cows 62; dogs 455; miscellaneous animals 204.

The funeral services of John M. Lee, the thirteen-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Abel, were held this afternoon at 3 Milo Abel, were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock and were largely attended by the friends of the sorrowing parents. The deceased was sick only three days.

Nathan Pounds, colored, was tried today on a writ of lunacy and declared to be a fit subject for the lunatic asylum.

Rev. W. B. Jennings has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Detroit, Mich. He was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Macon, but at present is pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.

The Feast of the Nativity will be observed at Christ Episcopal church tomorrow. On this occasion will be used for the first time the new credence table, the gift of the Ladies' Aid Society as a memorial to Mrs. Charles A. Hall, for many years president of the chancel society. The table, which is a beautiful work of art, is of bracket shape, of highly polished oak and surmounted by a cross and vine of antique finished brass.

nd surmounted by a continuous finished brass.
Robert L. Ryals left this morn-sponse to a tele-

gram announcing the death of her brother, and the following officers for the casuing year; being P. Clarke, dictator; S. I. Petty, vice dictator; T. L. Massenbury, reporter; E. H. Link, financial reporter; W. H. Mansfield, chaplain; J. T. Stroberg, guide; S. Kahn, treasurer. The Knights of Honor have just paid to the widow of the late H. Balley the sum of \$2,000.

Senator Bacon is at home spending the holidays, He is daily in receipt of a large number of letters from all parts of the state assuring him of support in his next race for the senate. Many of the writers are very enthusiastic in their indorsement of his course, since he has been in the senate.

GORED TO DEATH.

Richard Dunson Meets a Terrible Death. Ga., December 24,-(Special.)

Richard Dunson, a well-to-do negro farmer, of this county, was gored to death last aight by an enraged ox. The body was fearfully mangled before the friends of the man could rescue him. Dunson lived a few

DANGEROUS RAID ON MOONSHINE COVERT

the Country.

the Spot.

THERE THEY EXPECT SOME RESISTANCE Charge That Revenue Officers Are in Collusion with the Moonshine

Chief and Go to His Den. Woodstock, Ga., December 24 .- (Special.)-The revenue officers have just left this place on a raid which promises to be one of the most successful and exciting made

in this county for many months. The guide says the still to which he will conduct the officers is one of the largest of the kind in this county and is run by one of the wealthiest and most prominent men in the county. They have, he says, seventy-five fermenters, and from four to six men work regularly at the siill. The still has been running almost day and night for the past six months, and they now have 500 gallons of whisky stored away. The guide has armed himself to the teeth and says he will go with the officers to the still and to the whisky that is stored away.

The guide until a few days ago worked at the distillery, but having some differences with some of the men or having been suspected of giving some information concerning the still, he was turned cff and told that he would have to leave the country or die

To Lead the Way.

He, to save his life, has not been staying at home, but the men who run the still learned last Wednesday where he was and two of them run up on him with their knives and pistols and attempted to kill him, but he managed to make tis escape. He came here and reported the whole thing to E. T. Petree and told him if the officers would protect him, he would go with them and show them everything. He says he is going to stay till he sees those men in the hands of the law and everything about their still smashed into kindling wood, then he is going to leave the country, as he knows they will kill him if he

He told Officer Petree that it would not do to let the officers at Canton know anything about it, for they were in collusion with the meonshiners and are protecting them, and that this is the cause of the still running so long without being caught. He said that when he was at work there he saw revenue officers come right into the distillery and get as much as five gallons of whisky and carry it away with

Officers in Collusion.

them, and has seen this occur more than Expect Trouble on the Way. Officer Petree, after learning the situation of things, telegraphed to Atlanta for help, and H. H. Colquitt and E. W. Rembert came up. The officers have gone heavily armed, with the expectation of having trouble with the moonshiners, as the moonshiners have sworn to kill the guide, and the officers are determined to pro-

with all the men connected with it. FIRE IN CULLODEN.

tect him and to take the still and whisky.

The Leading Business Houses of the

Place Destroyed. Culloden, Ga., December 24.-(Special.)-An alarm of fire was given at 5 o'clock this morning and the rear window of J. O. Holmes's brick block was ablaze. The store of R. H. Holmes and contents were destroyed. Mrs. J. O. Holmes's millinery store and contents were ent!rely destroyed. The Allen Merchandise Company's store and stock were destroyed. The insurance was \$10,000 which does not cover the loss, which was about \$18,600.

ONE HUNDRED PLAIN DRUNKS.

Re-Establissment of Saloons. Baxley, Ga., December 24.-(Special.)-Twenty years ago Hon. J. J. Robinson, now a prominent populist, was elected to the legislature from Appling county. Then it was not necessary to advertise the caption of local bills. He introduced and had passed a law making the license for selling liquor here \$1,000. No one would pay it and until yesterday none has been sold

The "dispensary," so-called, has recently purchased an immense supply of good, bad and indifferent liquor and sold it in large and small quantities. Not less than one hundred people were drunk here on yesterday-everybody seemed to be full, and John Ellis, Jr., who was defeated for sheriff, and as was supposed, was appointed by Ordinary Tippins to hand out the ardent, is kept busy from early morn till late at night. The legislation by our recent mem bers will soon be repudiated by the people.

BRITT KILLS TWO MEN AT STILL

Negro Fills Up on Liquor and Does Murder Near Waycross.

Waycross, Ga., December 24.-(Special.)-A negro named Britt this afternoon at Clydes still killed Jack Robertson and a negro named Johnson. The trouble was caused by whisky.

REE

A beautiful 6-sheet art calendar given away free to purchasers of FAIRY SOAP. This calendar is 10x12 inches in size, is designed by some of America's best artists, lithographed in 12 colors, and can be secured only through your grocer during the holiday season. Ask him for particulars. If he does not sell FAIRY SOAP—pure, white, floating send us his name and we will tell you where you can get a

TROUP'S TRAP WITHIN THE JAIL

Governor Grants a Respite to the Macon One of the Biggest Illicit Concerns in Getting Everything in Readiness for the Georgia Farmer Attacked by a Pack o Works Relief to Both the City and Its Secret Execution.

RECEIVES THE NEWS GLADLY SPITE LEADS TO ITS BETRAYAL VISIT TO THE GRUESOME SCENE HIS WITS WERE WITH HIM BIG ANNUAL SAVING RESULTS

Doomed Boy.

HIS JOY UPON SEEING THEM AGAIN FIVE FOUND THERE THE FOLLOWING DAY

The Mother's Gifts as Tokens of Affection-Tobacco from the Father-Gallows To Be in Sight.

LaGrange, Ga., December 24.-(Special.)-A visit to Troup's jail, to see the two con-femned negroes that are to be hanged on January 7th and the gallows upon they are to be hanged, presented a rare

The Jail Interior.

In the large prison room, in which set the strong iron cages that contain all the male negro prisoners, the death scene of Willie Smith and George Gill is soon to take place. The top of the iron cells from the concrete floor is just seven feet, ten inches. Above this top is the floor of the platform containing the death trap through which the bodies of the condemned negroes must soon pass swiftly to death. The gallows is not yet up in position, but the plat-form, with the death trap, the crossbeams and the various portions of the death en gine, are all there in readiness but will not be joined together in position until a short while before needed.

The law requires all hangings in Georgia to be private, and the commissioners in having the execution to take place in the fail are endeavoring to comply strictly with Jali are endeavoring to comply strictly with the law. Across the cell hall about twelve or fifteen feet from where the structure of death is to be, in separate cells, are the two negroes, George Gill and Willie Smith, whose lives are to explate

the crime they have committed. George Gill's Indifference. George Gill is a stout, black negro about six feet seven or eight inches tall, and is only about eighteen or nineteen years old. George says he is perfectly ready to go; that he is going home to glory to return no more. He says he has seen two people hanged in his life, both in this county, but that he never expected to be hanged himself. George does not seem to take it as seriously as one might suppose, but on the other hand has somewhat of the appearance that he will be the center of a great attraction. This appearance is not so much from what

he says as the manner in which he says it. An Old Father and Mother. While the reporter was in the jail Jack and Epsle Smith, two old ante-bellum darkles who have alreay passed their three score years and ten, came in to see their boy, Willie Smith, who with his life is soon to pay for the crime he has committed. Will seems to realize fully that he is condemned to die, and the troubled expression he wears upon his face shows that he regards his condition as helpless. As the oor negro saw the old, wrinkled face of his black mother he rushed to the side of the cage where she was, saying: "Mother I am so glad to see you. I thought I would never see you again. Come close and kiss me through the bars." As she did so he reached his hand between the bars and lovingly stroked her upon the shoulder. The greeting, while tender and loving, was vet sad and pathetic and brought tears

to the eyes of the three or four lookers-on. They Bring Presents. Immediately after it was over the old woman took from out of a clean flour sack a piece of boiled meat, some fruit pies and a lot of ginger cakes, saying: "Here, honey, is something good I have brought." From another sack she took a lot of clean clothes, telling her son she wanted him to keep clean as long as he lives.

The old father brought his son a piece of nice tobacco and also gave him a dime Amid all the sadness of the occasion occurred an incident that was both amusing and showed the superstition of the negro race. The boy felt in his pocket and took from it a piece of a tooth and handed it to his father, saying: "Take this home and burn it. I pulled it out some time ago." The old man carefully placed it in his leek money purse, where he would not lose it. The old parents continually admonished their son to trust in God; that He was above and over all, and that if he would pray and trust Him, God would help t.im.

BOY IN EATONTON STABBED. Frank Paschael Slavs Malcolm Wilson

While Shooting Fireworks. Eatonton, Ga., December 24 .- (Special.)-While shooting fireworks tonight, young Frank Paschael and Sterling Wilson go into a dispute about some minor affair and Wilson's older brother, Malcolm, took his part. After a few moments' scuffling Frank' Paschael stabbed Malcom in the breast with a knife. Malcom staggered and fell and was immediately carried to his father's store. The doctor was summoned, but of no avail. Malcom died in a few moments.

This terrible occurrence has produced nuch sadness in Eatonton. Both boys are sons of prominent men of this city. Frank Paschael has left the town and cannot be

TO PREVENT LYNCHING.

Court to Try Criminal. Cumming, Ga., December 24.—(Special.)—
Judge George F. Gober held a special
term of Forsyth superior court here today
to try Charley Ward for committing an

Judge Gcber Held a Special Term of

assault upon the little daughter of Mr. Enoch W. Mashburn, of this place. Ward was found gu'lty and Judge Gober sentenced him to twenty years in the prnitentiary. Ward, and to satisfy the citizens, Judge Gober came and held court to dispose of

ular term of the court in February. MURDERER MAKES HIS ESCAPE.

Will'am Spalding Stabs Marius King to the Heart in Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., December 24.—(Special.)— Marius King, a negro twenty-five years old, was stabbed to the heart and instantly kill-ed tonight about 9 o'clock by William Spalding, alias Joe Dudley. A woman was at Four negroes were together at the time,

but as yet no witness of the killing has Spalding and the two negroes with him scaped as soon as the murder had been lone. It is hought the row started in too

Cheap Oil for Americus. Americus, Ga., December 24.—(Special.)—
A lively rate war is promised in Americus between the Standard Oil Company and the Dixie company, the latter having recently entered this city and established an agency here. If the two companies should clash, as expected, merchants and consumers will be benefited largely by greatly reduced price of oil.

DOWN THE WELL WENT THE WOLVES

Snarling Beasts.

Officers Will Be Guided Straight to An Old Father and Mother Visit Their | Threw the Wolves One by One Into a Well Close By.

> Biggest Pack of Wolves Seen in North Georgia for Five Years Was That Which Marvin Downed.

Calhoun, Ga., December 24.-(Special.)-George Marvin, a farmer living at the base of the Cohutta mountains, had an adventure with wolves the other night which he will remember as long as he lives, for it

alive today. Marvin lives on one of those isolated mountain farms common in Gilmer and Fannin counties, and his nearest neighbor is about six miles away.

He bought two pigs and put them in a pen near the house, and that night the mountaineer and his family retired at the usual hour.

They were early awakened by the squealing of the pigs in the pen and Marvin got up and rushed out to see what was the matter. As he approached the pen he observed quite a commotion about it and discerned what appeared to be a number of large black dogs in and around the pen. He rushed to the pen and was immediately attacked by half a dozen or more wolves. He was wholly unprepared for such an encounter and as the brutes sprang at his breast he could do nothing but knock them off with his fists, which he did successfully for several moments.

He Kept His Wits.

Marvin's great presence of mind served him well at this juncture. He knew it would not do to stoop down in order to search for a club or any other weapon, thus incurring the risk of being iramediately overpowered by the whole pack, but while beating the wolves off with his fists he walked slowly backward, feeling the ground with his feet in the hope of stumbling upon an ax or some loose wagon spokes which he knew to be scattered about the yard. He failed to find anything, however, that would be of any assistance to him, but soon stumbled against the sills which inclosed an open well.

Threw Them in a Well.

A happy thought occurred to him and bracing himself beside the well he flung the first wolf that leaped at him into it. A splash and a howl told him that he was rid of one enemy, but the others were renewing the attack with savage fury, and as they came at him one after another was dexterously landed in the well. When the fight was over Marvin was almost dead from loss of blood, his clothing having been torn into shreds and numerous deep cuts made in his breast and arms by the claws and teeth of the animals.

Five Wolves Drowned.

Upon examination of the well next morning it was found to contain the bodies of five full grown wolves, the first seen in that immediate locality for five years. In other remote mountain sections, however, wolves are quite numerous and their depredations cause considerable loss to the

mountaineer stock raisers. Marvin has been confined to his bed since able to go about for some time yet.

DEATH OF MR. GEORGE BORING. Prominent Citizen of Girard, 73 Years

Old, Dies Suddenly. Columbus, Ga., December 24.—(Special.)-Mr. George Boring, aged seventy-three years, died quite suddenly this morning at Girard. He was a brother of the late Dr.

John M. Boring, of Atlanta, The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth C. McAlister occurred from St. Paul church this morning. It was largely attended and the confederate veterans and the Ladies' Memorial Association were prominently represented at the services.

CHARGES AGAINST CAPT. CARTER

He Is Accused of Several Acts Unbecoming an Ofifcer and Gentleman.

Savannah, Ga., December 24.-(Special.)-Information came from Washington today to the effect that the charges against Captain O. M. Carter consist technically in conspiracy, embezzlement, misappropriation of public funds and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

It is explained, however, that all of them grow practically out of the fact that it alleged that the specifications for doing the work in the Savannah river, on Cumberland Sound, at Jekyl Creek, and other places were not complied with, or in other words that the materials such as mattresses and stone used were of an inferior quality. Therefore, it is held legally that there was no contract, and that all money pa'd out for the work was paid out illegally.

This illegal payment of money constitutes what is put down in the charges and specifications upon which Captain Carter is to be tried as conspiracy with the contractors, the Atlantic Contracting Company, as fraudulent payment of public funds and as mbezzlement.

The same charge comes under the hear of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, which includes also the charge that Captain Carter was away from his post without leave and reported himself present. The total amount claimed to have been misappropriated by the illega placing of names on payrolls is less than \$30.00. It seems, therefore, that the main ques-

tion involved before the court martial is one of judgment as to whether the work was not properly done. There is not the slightest intimation in the charges that one cent of the money ever went to Captain Carter's own use.

Bitters?

Don't You take Browns'Iron

MAYOR'S TAX PLAN A SPLENDID ONE

Installment Method Has Proved Thorough Success.

TALK WITH MAYOR COLLIER REGARDING IT Explains the Difference in Systems

and Points Out the Advantage

of the Present Plan.

One of the principal reforms of Mayor Collier's first year of municipal management is the complete revolution of the

system of paying taxes. When Mayor Collier entered office he was by the merest good fortune that he is found the city forced to pay out each year between \$6,000 and \$7,000 interest on money borrowed to tide over city affairs during the summer.

He began work at once on a plan to re-

lieve this situation, and despite the prophe-

cies of those who preferred the plan then in vogue worked out a scheme that has passed the mere plausible stage and has proved practicable to perfection. The new plan is one which permits the payment of taxes in installments, thus

ence to the change of tax system Mayor Collier makes the following statement to "In reply to your inquiry for a statement as to the manner in which the new taxing system has worked, it will be necessary, in order to give a clear understanding of

making taxes less burdensome. In refer-

this matter, to advert briefly to the old system. "Prior to the present year city taxes were due and payable on the 20th of September, a period of the year when, in favorable times, money was invariably scarce. Taxes not paid by this time went into fl. fa., and the costs became an additional burden to the tax payer. While this amount was not large, still in the case of small tax payers it represented a very considerable increase in the amount of their indebtedness. In addition to this, interest

commenced to run against the tax payer from the date of the fl. fa.
"Inasmuch as the bulk of the city's work in the shape of public improvements must ecessarily be done in the spring, summe and fall months, it became necessary under this system of taxation to borrow money to tide over this time and meet the necessary demands. The charter surplus and sinking fund, amounting to approximately \$225,000, which each council is required to turn over to the succeeding council, would be, in the natural order of events, expended by the 1st or 15th of April; consequently at that time it became necessary for the city to make temporary loans. These loans amounted ordinarily to the full charter limit \$200,000—and were repaid out of the tax collections in October and November. In order to still further supplement this sum, it was the custom to allow a discount, generally 2 to 21/2 per cent, for what was called the June payments, up to an am of \$100,000, and sometimes as high as \$150,000. so that the city, in addition to pelled to pay interest on the \$200,000 borrow. ed, which usually ran from six to seven months, lost the discount for prompt payment in June, amounting from \$2,500 to \$3,000 or \$3,500 per month, so that with the interest and discounts the old system cost

the city from \$6,000 to \$7,000 or \$7,500. new system, which has been in vogue during the present year, provided for the payment of one-fourth of the taxes in April, one-fourth in July and the remainder in October. The practical working of this plan has been most satisfactory, and the city has not only not been under the necessity of making any loan, but has also been in condition to save the discount usually paid in June, and has had an average daily balance of at least \$100,000 throughout the year. The direct saving to the city by the plan has been from \$6,000 to \$7,000, and the burdens upon the tax pavers have been

to meet their taxes in installments. "The new system gives the city the money needed for its various purposes at times when the money can be used, and enables the officials of the city to form a more intelligent estimate of the amount and character of work that the city can perform during any given year.
"Naturally, this being the first year, there was some little confusion with the first and second payments; but I am satisfied that the system is an abundant success, and that these trivial inconveniences that necessarily accompany any change of plan that has been in operation so long as the old system will disappear with an-

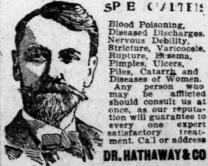
"The collecting department of the city report that everything has moved along smoothly, and that the tax payers have universally approved and commended the "C. A. COLLIER, Mayor."

Death of Ex-Mayor Ashmore. Fort Gaines, Ga., December 24.-(Special.) Mr. A. T. Ashmore, a prominent citizen and ex-mayor of our town, died of heart allure about 5 o'clock this morning. He ame to us about twenty-five years ago from east Tennessee.

Our Success

other year.

Is a benefit to all that are afflicted. To the sufferer from disease it often seem not worth living if it were not for the HOPE of once more being restored to full and buoyant health. There was a time when the doctor could not give the victim of any special disease pecular to man or womankind a DEFINITE STATEMENT as to the final OUTCOME. Dr. Hathaway & Co., of Atlanta, Ga., are undoubtedly the leading specialists in this country in the successful treatment of such troubles; also all forms of skin, blood and nervous diseases. Their experience warrants them in GUARANTEEING PERFECT RESULTS in a great majority of cases which have sultation free at office or by mail.



SPE CHITEIS Blood Poisoning,
Diseased Discharges.
Nervous Debility,
Stricture, Varicocele,
Rupture, Eczema,
Pimples, Ulcers,
Piles, Catarrh and
Diseases of Women.
Any person who
may be afflicted
should consult us at
once, as our reputation will guarantee to
every one expert
satisfactory treatment. Call or address

22½ South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 6 and 7 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 1. Mail treatment given by sending for

FIRE WORKS.

solid car load. Largest stock in city. Special inducements to country merchants. Fire Crackers—40-40, per box. \$1. Roman Candle—4 ball roman candles, per dozen 16c; 6 ball roman candles, per dozen 26c; 8 ball roman candles, per dozen 26c; 10 ball roman candles, per dozen 30c; 12ball roman candles, per dozen 40c; 15 ball roman candles, per dozen 50c; 20 ball romancandles, per dozen 70c; 15 ball roman candles, per dozen 50c; 20 ball romancandles, per dozen 70c; 15 ball romancandles, per dozen 50c; 20 ball romancandles, per dozen 25c; 6 oz. rockets, per dozen 50c; 16 oz. rockets, per dozen 25c; 6 oz. rockets, per dozen 30c; 8 oz. rockets, per dozen 70c; 16 oz. rockets, per dozen 30c. Serpents—4-inch serpents, per dozen 15c. Torpedoes—Japan torpedoes, 10's, per pkg. 5c; Japan to pedoes, 5's, per pkg 10c; Mammoth torpedoes, 26's, per pkg. 10c. Romano Crackers—No. 2 cannon Crackers—No. 1 cannon crackers, 40's, per pkg. 5c; No. 2 cannon crackers, 20's, per pkg. 10c. No. 1, 20-72, per box 40c; No. 3, 20-40, per box 35c; No. 5, 20-20, per box 35c; No. 9, 20-5, per box 35c. Brilliant Stars—Large brilliant stars, each 5c; small sticks, dozen 10c. Grasshopper, per package 5c. We furnish Punk free to our customers.

A. W. FARLINGER, Wholesale and retail grocer, 325, 327 and 329 Peachtree street

Receiver's Sale.

THE PABST PLACE

Fitten Building, Corner Marietta and Broad Streets

FOR SALE.

A Rare Chance Offered to the Public.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court, passed on the 15th day of December, 1897, I will cause to be sold to the highest bidder, for cash, the elegant Bar Fixtures and Furniture, situated in what is known as the "Pabst Place" in the Fitten Building, located on the corner of Marietta and Broad streets,

in the city of Atlanta, Ga. I will, also, along with said fixtures and furniture, sell whatever interest and title L. Steinau has in and to the lease for said

The sale of this magnificent property, the original cost of which was \$15,000, will occur on the premises on Dec. 27th, at 3 o'clock p. m. and will be sold to the highest bidder and for cash. Parties desiring to inspect this property, before sale day, can do so by applying to me at my office, 68 Inman Building

R. B. BLACKBURN, Rec. of L. Steinau.

THE C. A. DAHL CO., 10 MARIETTA ST. VIOIGES

RECEIVER'S SALE

CENTRAL REAL ESTATE In the City of Atlanta.

BANK! WHOLESALE STORE! MANUFACTURING SITE

ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 13th, at public outery, on the premises, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m., we will sell to the highest bidder the following valuable prop-

THE BANKING HOUSE of the Merchants' bank, fronting 30 feet 6 inches on Alabama street, with a depth of 62 feet 9 inches, opposite the Atlanta National bank. New marble front! Tessellated floor. Plate glass windows! Hardwood interior; vault and fixtures; best stand in the city for a bank, insurance or railroad company and lawyers' offices. Also, same date: HANDSOME STORE, No. 65 East Alabama street, fronting 26 feet on Alabama street, running back 137 feet to Kenny's alley, extending along Kenny's alley 74 feet. This store is 26 feet wide for a depth of 50 feet from Alabama street, and then 74 feet wide to the alley. Large hall in second story This is the store so long occupied by J. J. & J. E. Maddox, and is suitable for any wholesale or manufacturing purpose. Its location on Alabama street, the largest wholesale street in the city, and its large storage capacity, make it especially desirable. Also same date:

me date:

THE BEST MANUFACTURING SITE in the city of Atlanta, fronting 200

Pulse street and railroad spur tracks, accessible to all roads, right at the feet on Ellis street and railroad spur tracks, accessible to all roads, right at the foot of the proposed Alabama street extension. Tracks can be conveniently run into the property. Has a uniform depth of 350 feet to a 15-tot alev. Located 150 feet north of the corner of Elliott and Hunter streets, adjoining the property now occupied by the Willingham Lumber Company. A 31-foot street running between these properties makes it accessible from three sides. Investors seldom have an opportunity to buy such valuable central, rent-paying property in the city of Atlanta.

All the above property will be sold subject to the approval of his honor, J. Lumpkin, judge Fulton superior court, Fulton county, and under the order of

Terms, one-half cash, balance six months, with 7 per cent interest; or all eash at the option of the purchaser.

All measurements more or less. Titles perfect.

One of the purchaser. GEORGE WINSHIP, GEORGE W. SCOTT, Receivers of the Merchants' Bank.

REPRESENTS SUNDAY LEAGUE FREEDOM IN THEIR STOCKINGS

Dr. Edward Thomas, Its Manager, May | Eight Moonshiners Released by Judge Locate in Atlanta.

Has Established Headquarters and Will Confer with City Ministers.

Something About League. Dr. Edward Thomas, counsel and general manager of the Sunday League of America, is in Atlanta and will spend the winter here. It is very probable that he will lo-

Dr. Thomas is professor of law in the Taylor university of Indiana, but has for and brothers are in jail in Atlanta for several years past been giving his time and attention to lecturing in the interest of the Sunday League. He has a series of lectures on different phases of the Sunday question which he has delivered in various sections of the country and will likely deliver some of them in Atlanta. He has established headquarters in the Norcross building and will take up the work for

The Sunday League of America is an organization with a membership running up into the hundreds of thousands and its object is to reduce Sunday labor to a minimum of real recessity and more of the sunday labor to a minimum of real recessity and more of the sunday labor. minimum of real necessity and mercy. It does not advocate a return to Puritanic strictness, but asks all parties and creeds to unite in favor of American customs and laws. It seeks an alliance with all the individual churches of all denominations and invites men of no church to join and assist in its special work.

The league admits all the churches in any city, both Protestant and Catholic, Unitarian and Trinitarian. These are admitted by representatives consisting of a pastor and a small representative committee. Through these committees this corporation communicates with all the co-operating churches. The government is by four bodies—the incorporators, the board of directors, the executive committee, the national delegated convention, in which all the churches, registered as co-operators, are admitted by representatives, chosen by these individual churches. The directors are chosen for life and nothing can be done without their indorsement.

The object of the league, as stated in the second article of the constitution, is:

"To publish and circulate literature on Sunday reform, with the goal of getting its leafets into every home of America; and to render all possible assistance to local campaigns for Sunday reform all over this continent, thus aiming to assist all Sabbath associations and all pastors and good people in preserving, as a permanent feature of our civilization, the quiet, blessed, helpful, weekly rest day." and laws. It seeks an alliance with all

WILL TAKE UP WORK HERE FORTY WILL REMAIN IN JAIL They Will Be Given a Good Christmas Dinner, but Can Get No Moun-

Newman Yesterday.

Eight families up in the mountains of north Georgia will be given unique Christmas gifts this morning. In many homes on the rugged hillsides there are childish hearts that are sorrowing because fathers moonshining, and they have no one to make Christmas what it should be.

But eight of these families will be made happy this morning. The last act of Judge Newman yesterday was to affix his signature to eight pardons, and a few moments afterwards Congressman Carter Tate triumphantly bore the pardons to the jail. the Sunday League. He has invited the ministers of the city to call on him and this will undoubtedly result in the work being taken up in Atlanta. ward with Christmas presents for their

Congressman Tate spent the entire day in Atlanta working to secure a pardon for the poor moonshiners in jail here. Judge Newman had already pardoned some of them, but he was persuaded to give eight more a Christmas gift that would make them happy. Those who were pardoned were F. A. Pierce, Haralson; Thomas Defoor, Gilmer; James P. Nichols, Union; R. L. Henley, White; S. M. Bohannon, Cherokee; J. T. Nix; Union; Reese, Crawford, Lumpkin, and J. H. Galloway, Habersham, The moonshiners were given money to go to their homes by Congressman Tate, who spent his entire Christmas eve away from home in the interests of the poor

moonshiners. About forty moonshiners were left to spend Christmas in jail. These are taking their imprisonment in a matter of fact way, although there is much complaint about having no mountain dew to aid in celebrating the holiday. Christmas is a great day among the moonshiners of north Georgia, and booze occupies an important position in the list of essentials to a thorough cele-

bration.

Those left behind will get a good dinner, however, which will be some compensation. The jail officials have prepared to feed them well and altogether the moonshiners will spend a very merry Christmas.

Constitution.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY

CLARK HOWELL. W. A. HEMPHILL Buginess Manager



The Morning Constitution (with Sanday) per yes \$8.00; without Sunday, \$6.00; Weekly, \$1.00

We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will not do so unless accompanied by return postage.

Where to Find The Constitution. The Constitution can be found on sale at the follow

MASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. JACKSONVILLE-Stockton's, 209 W. Bay Street

CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine Street.

NEW YORK-Brentano's, corner Broadway and Sixteenth Street; the Hotel Mariborough, CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 217 Dearborn St. Great Northern Hotel.

Great Northern Hotel.

DENVER. COL.—Hamilton & Kendrick.

HOUSTON, TEX.—Eottier Bros.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Van Noy Bros.

MACON, GA.—Subscription Department, W. Bankston, Manager, 357 Second St. 'Phone 328.

KOME GA.—J. Eam Veal, 259 Brond Steeth

The Traveling Agents of The Constitution Mesers. W. H. Overbey and Charles H. Donnelly.

NICHCLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building role advertising Managers for all territory outside of

ATLANTA, GA., December 25, 1897.

A Merry Christmas.

Another year, with its intermingled lights and shadows, has quietly slipped by since the Christmas season last peered out from its hallowed place in the calendar, and today once more the traditional odor of the savory pines is upon the air. With the return of this joyfun anniversary The Constitution extends to world of readers the most cordia Christmas greetings.

This is one period of the year when heart is privileged to forget its cares and worries and to freely imbibe the sweet inspiration of the While some of us are not as well off others in worldly goods, there still enough joy and happi-s afloat upon the Christmas to brighten up our lives as the old year passes out and to put our thoughts in harmony with the refrain: "Peace on earth, good will to men."

May every fireside throughout this broad land glow today with unwonted cheer and comfort. May the poor enjoy the season's bounty and the old fee young again. May not one single disappointment mingle with the wealth of od things which the legendary old St. Nicholas dispenses on his yearly trip but without exception, may the feverish dreams which have long waited upon the disclosures of this Christmas morning be realized abundantly. With tops and dolls, horns and firecrackers, nuts and oranges, may every little stocking be filled from toe to rim and every little heart made happy.

Such is the innocent mirth and gayety which Christmas seldom fails to bring with it that one who enters fully into the spirit of the season can hardly understand the crusade which certain ministers in New York city have recently ance. This crusade attaches not only the legend of old Santa Claus, but also to the custom of bestowing gifts upon the young and is therefore doubly harsh. So far as the legend of old Santa Claus is concerned, it may be confidently argued that if no greater fraud is perpetrated upon the world there will be little to disturb its faith With respect to the custom of betsowing gifts upon the young it may be affirmed that precedent in this direction was established by the wise men of the east, who brought presents of gold and frankincense and myrrh and laid at the feet of the infant Savior. Is it not also a good argument in support of this simple custom to note the fact that the Babe of Bethlehem Himself came into this world as the gift of di-

With the scriptural warrant so clearly manifest for observing the day in the quaint old fashion which has come down to us from the firesides of our German ancestors let us enter into the spirit of this joyful anniversary with zest. But as we gather about our cozy firesides in the enjoyment of those blessings which heaven has vouchsafed to us in such abundance, let us not foret the poor. When the Savior was upon this earth He mingled freely with the outcast and the humble. In the measure of worldly goods He was poor Himself, being despised and rejected of men and having not "where to lay his head." In commemorating the Savior's birth let us bear in mind today the needs of the poor, and with practical help and sympaendeavor to make the message this Christmas anniversary real to their hearts. With these few hurried suggestions The Constitution renews its cordial greetings to its readers and wishes for each of them a merry Christmas.

vine compassion and love?

Another British Jubilee.

While the echoes of Queen Vivtoria's Subilee are still reverberating there comes from London the announcement that Great Britain is preparing to cel ebrate with unwonted pageantry the completion of the first thousand years to elapse since the death of Alfred the

Alfred the Great is rightfully looked on as the founder of British nationality. Up to the time of this illustrious govereign the kingdom of Great Britain sisted of rude and tribes which occupied the island without definite laws or fixed allegiance. As soon as Alfred came to the throne he assert ed the genius of born rulership by dividing the kingdom into shires and ground ing it upon sound national principles. ring his eventful reign of thirty years he figured not only as king, but also as scholar, statesman and soldier. He en-dowed and established institutions of learning throughout the kingdom; com-piled the statutes and customs which reed for ten years the basis of the non law; inaugurated commercial relations with European countries, and

ous potentate lived, it seems hardly possible that he could have achieved so much, but the record speaks for itself. Without deprecating the services of other great statesmen and leaders, the credit of having made the British empire of today possible belongs undoubt-edly to Alfred the Great.

On account of the imperfect character of the early British records there is some doubt as to the exact time of Alfred the Great's death, but according to the best chronological research, it occurred in October 901. The approaching celebra-tion, therefore, will occur in October 1901, nearly four years hence. As the occasion will be one of the most imposing which Great Britain has eyer known, the movement to signalize it properly has been inaugurated none too soon.

'Possum and Politics

The Constitution has received a characteristic invitation from the Coweta Club of Newnan to attend a 'possum supper complimentary to Governor W. Y Atkinson and the statehouse officials This Newnan 'possum supper has developed into an annual custom, and has come to be one of the pleasantest and most typical gatherings that occurs anywhere in the country.

It is understood to be the feast at

which many of the prominent politicians of the state are invited to meet. Here they may shake hands, if they have had any differences, talk over old times and discuss the future. Or they can put their heads together and map out campaigns a year ahead.

On the typically gray invitations sent out the head of Brer 'Possum appears peeping out from the frills which nature gave him, and his portrait gives a dig-nity to the circular which it would otherwise lack-dignity, earnestness and a savor of shrewdness. For among fourfooted "creeturs" Brer 'Possum is your true politician. Brer Rabbit is a joker norist, Brer Fox is a trixter and Brer Wolf is a spoilsman, but Brer 'Possum is a genuine, an unmistakable politician, with talents fully developed. He knows nothing of the proverb which says that "the longest pole gets the per-simmon." He neither shakes the tree nor uses a pole, but quietly, deliberately, even gently climbs up and gets the persimmon, and those who know say that he can be heard to smack his mouth over it, being satisfied with the taste and gratified with the knowledge

that he has fairly earned it.

But there are other reasons why Brer 'Possum is your true politician. When pushed too hard he will walk a line fence for half a mile, and frequently deceives in this way the wisest of pursuers. And then, it frequently happens that he climbs one tree, and when that is cut down he is found to be in another and a different tree. Or you can down a big tree and find that he is no bigger than your fist. And when caught he is not alive at all, being apparently dead and done for, but ready to come to life at the proper time.

All this is so typical that we rejoice in the custom the Coweta Club has established of inviting the politicians to discuss Brer 'Possum every year. worthy of both discussion and study. The Newnan 'possum supper is not a clannish affair. It tolerates neither cliques nor cliquers. Its invitations go to all parts of the state, to all prominen politicians and to all probable candidates. Among the invited guests are all the gentlemen whose names have been mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial nomination.

This gives an opportunity for a specially enjoyable love feast and jollification and we have no doubt the occasion will

be one long to be remembered. On the invitation is this suggestive note: "If you want your name in the pot, please respond at once." We would thank the committee to put The Constitution's name in the pot.

Why the Bank Failed. All who know Mr. William M. Singer-

ly, of The Philadelphia Record, will regret the misfortune that has overtaken him and will sympathize with him in

While this is true, and while our own sympathy goes out to him very strongly we cannot fail to remember that the editor of The Record has been a mos violent promoter of the gold standard. We have no doubt that he is sincere in his belief. This is demonstrated by the fact that he deliberately preached in and at the of the gold standard, same time tried to carry on a productive industry under its operations. He was president of a bank, and at the same time owner of a paper and pulp mill.

The securities of this mill, which were gilt-edged when he negotiated them, became a part of the assets of his bank but under the operations of the gold standard, money kept on growing sounder" than the products of his mill At first the paper made by the mill could be sold for 10 cents a hundred, but the price has fallen to less than 2 cents. Money has grown so much sounder than the product of the mill that the latter will not command one-fifth as much of the former as it did when the securities

were taken up by the bank. Naturally the depreciation of the product was followed by a depreciation of the securities, so that the bank, by hitching its fortunes to a productive industry has been dragged down. It is a grievous misfortune, but it is only one of the myriad object lessons which the appreciation of money under the gold standard has given the public an opportunity to

The day before the bank of which Mr Singerly was president failed The Record said editorially:

Currency in the United States is so abundant that it cannot be loaned to advantage. We are actually loaning the gold balances due us on the sales of exported stuffs to European borrowers, instead of bringing the gold to the United States, because ney brings a higher rate of interest in adon. Paris and Berlin than in New York. Our paper notes thus serve to keep gold out of this country. Another signifi-cant proof of the redundancy of our currency is the rapid retirement of national bank notes. The voluntary retirements for the first twenty days of December have reached the sum of \$3,000,000. So large an amount has not been retired in any one month during the last ten years.

No man who believes in the gold standard and has any knowledge of the certain results it is sure to bring about will permit himself to be financially connect ed with any ordinary productive industry. That Editor Singerly was both sincere in his belief in the gold standard and ignorant of its effects is shown by the fact that he has permitted his pulp institution that was otherwise in perfect

It is a calamity that we are grieved to record, but since it has occurred, the least we can do is to point anew the old

introduced into England the system or old moral—that falling prices take accurate time measurement. Considering the primitive age in which this illustri- whose financial condition makes and unmakes prosperity in this country and

We cannot have prosperity unless producers can get a fair profit for their commodities and labor a fair return for its work. That is the fundamental law of economy, recognized by all students and all authorities. When it is violated the result is what we see in this country today.

Austrian Federation. The United States of Australia will in all likelihood come into existence before

This prediction is made regardless of the fact that Queensland and New Zealand still hold aloof from entering the proposed federation. With five of the Australian colonies wildly in favor of the idea of federation, the two re-maining colonies are bound to come over But the federation can be formed

the present century expires.

without waiting for the acquiescense of Queensland and New Zealand, and such is likely to be the case. From what can be gathered from recent news dispatches it seems that the five colonies which are already anxious to federate intend to fix upon some definite plan of union within the next few months, extending to Queensland and New Zealand the rrivilege of entering the federation later. Some idea of the immense character of the proposed federation may be derived from the fact that the Australian colonies which are now ready to enter the union cover 2,300,000 square miles and contain 3.074.998 inhabitants. Under the proposed federation the progress of

at any time heretofore. Australia follows in the wake of Canada will it not score another triumph for the American principle?

the colonies will be more decided than

Mayor Collier's First Year.

The first year of Mayor Collier's administration has been characterized by the strictest business methods, and at least one reform important enough to attract general attention has been introduced.

We refer to the method introduced by Mayor Collier of collecting the taxes on the installment plan. This plan not only gives immense relief to the smaller taxpayers who find it difficult at any season to meet the demands of the city, but saves to the municipal treasury (as compared with the system formerly in vogue) the comfortable sum of \$7,000 a year, which would otherwise be lost to the city in interest on mone; borrowed and in discounts to secure

early payments of taxes. When taxes fell due in September the city was always compelled to borrow money to tide it over from May to Oc tober or November, and the temporary loan usually reached the full charter limit of \$200,000. In addition to this, it was the custom to allow a discount on taxes paid in June. Interests and discounts averaged \$7,000 a year. This amount has been saved to the city the installment plan of collecting taxes, and, in addition, the rebeen a most substantial relief to those taxpayers who would be compelled to borrow or some sacrifice if obliged to pay their assessment in the lump.

More than this, the prompt and decisive measures taken by the mayor in the matter of handling the refugees from the fever districts are entitled to the highest praise. The work of sanitation has been carried to a state of very high perfection in the city, and this was necessary supplement of the opening of

Atlanta's gates to the refugees. In short, the administration of Mayor Collier has been marked by a promptness and a decision that are sometimes sadly lacking in the management of municipal affairs, and he has given his personal and direct attention to the inter-ests of the city in a way that is worthy of the highest praise. The Constitution, therefore, wishes you a merry Christmas, Mayor Collier.

Again we remark that, as an eyeopener, Mr. McKinley is more of a success than as a mill opener.

Speaking for the south, we may say in all sincerity that it has had enough of republican prosperity. Will the brethren kindly vary the performance?

All the symptoms go to show that the republican cat fight is about to begin.

If Governor Bushnell will pledge himself to free coinage he can probably get the support of the Ohio democrats. The word should be, anything to beat Hanna.

troduce pandemonium into the republican concert.

Mr. Gage probably didn't intend to in-

The republican party will not have a merry Christmas this year.

There is no telling what Mr. Hanna will get in his stocking.

TRONICAL IFS.

From The Chicago News.

If a man never makes mistakes he never makes anything else. If at first some men don't succeed, they fall, fall again. If you must bet, always bet on the top dog and the bottom facts.

If angels fear to tread where fools rush in they should use their wings.

If a girl is pretty she doesn't have to go to the trouble of hanging up mistletoe

If love was dumb instead of blind it would not be able to give voice to so much foolishness.

If you would avoid the usual Christmas box of cigars from your wife swear off smoking immediately.

If a man was careful in scraping acquain-

'Tis Christmas Morn.

"Tis Christmas morn! awake! awake! The golden day begins to break, And from the east, where Christ was born, Now comes this merry Christmas morn! Tis Christmas morn, a joyous day!

Arisa and let's be bright and gay, Forgetting what would make us sad Remembering what would make us glad. 'Tis Christmas morn, O friend most dear, The sweetest day of all the year, And rampant o'er the merry earth Are joys and peace, good will and mirth!

'Tis Christmas morn! awake and send A loving message to each friend. And not forget our Friend above, But send Him our unstinted love.

'Tis Christmas morn, a day of gifts! Awake and through the morning rifts Let's thank our God for His best one That first great Christmas gift, His RYAL J. PHILLIPS. JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Elfin Bugles. Over the far lands and star lands-Over the frost and the snow; Over the hills and the frozen rills, Blow, little bugles, blow!

Blow us, in shine or rain, To Peace, from paths of pain; From gathering night To the rosy light Of childhood's years again!

Over the lowlands and highlands, Where the red thorns gleam and grow Over the strife and the storm of life, Blow, little bugles, blow!

Blow us from fears and cares To the shrine of our first lisped prayers From gathering night To the morning light Of the beautiful, beautiful years!

Over the sighing and crying Of lives in the dust brought low; Over the gloom to the light and the blo Blow, little bugles, blow! Blow us from darkest night

To a haven starred and bright; From grief and gloom To the May-time bloom In the beautiful morning light! Says The Billville Banner: "Harry Silverman remembered the editor yesterday

with a box of Christmas c.gars. As soon as we can borrow a match we're going to strike a light." Philosophy from Billville, We are in favor of giving Santa Claus plenty of rope, but for heaven's sake,

don't misconstrue our meaning and lynch the old man! Let the tin horns blow as loud as possible. They drown the howl of our cred-

A man never knows just how many relations he's got until the day before Christmas.

The note to meet makes the first of January the worst of January. The poor we have always with us. There are sixteen of 'em in our immediate fum-

It's fortunate Christmas comes but once a year. A man with a mortgage and the rheumatism couldn't stand it oftener.

Christmas Festivities. "Molly, put de kettle on, En less have tea;

Tilt de Chris'mus jimmyjohn, En turn de mouth ter me! "Good times, believers, Country come ter town; Shake de white san' on de flo' En take de fiddle down!"

'Possum up de 'simmon tree, Coon way up de holler; Pa'son, ef you marry me Give you half a doller!

"Good times, believers, Country come ter town; Shake de white san' on de flo' En take de fiddle down!"

Slightly Mixed. An author who was his own publisher advertised a book of his as follows: "Send one dollar for my new book, with autograph."

Shortly afterwards he received this order from a rural reader: "I inclose one dollar. If the Autograph is one o' them talkin' machines, send it on by freight. I don't want the book." A Georgia editor received the following

inquiry from an esteemed subscriber: "How long will it talk me too larn rithmitick, so's I kin do figgers in my head?" "We can't exactly tell." replied the editor, "but would advise you to tackle spelling during recess."

Didn't Fill the Bill.

An Atlanta man, wishing to give his wife a great surprise as well as a useful prescarried home vesterday an insurance policy on his life for \$5,000 in her favor, He expected her to fall on his neck and be profuse with thanks. She did not even

thank him for his thoughtfulness. "What is the matter," he said; "don't you appreciate my Christmas present?" "Not much," she replied, "you are too distressingly healthy."

The editor of The Wrightsville Record has this Christmas paragraph: "We believe a few men have under-stood us less and treated us meaner than Joseph's brothers did him. But as God turns man's meanness to His glory and to human good, we cheerfully forgive. Bring up your sacks; here is our corn?"

Joy in Georgia. There's toy down here in Georgia when the fires are blazin' bright,

An' the stars are lookin' crispy east and west; When you listen to the stories of the old folks, told at night,

An' sashay to the one you love the best! There's joy down here in Georgia when you hear the hunter's horn, And the mules the heavy harvest wagons pull;

When you tumble from the kivver on frosty Chris'mus morn, An' find yer Chris'mus stockin's brimmin' full!

A folding bed nearly smothered a Kansas football player recently. Evidently the folding bed is trying to redeem itself. F. L. S.

A VISIT TO CARLYLE.

From The New York Tribune

"I went to see Thomas Carlyle," said Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, "at his house in Chelsea, not far from the Thames. As I Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, "at his house in Chelsea, not far from the Thames. As I entered the room where he was, I found him sitting at his desk with an open German volume spread before him. He gave me ah impression of rerupulous neatness. He was dressed almost completely in black, wore a surtout, a high collar, open at the front and an old-fashioned black stock, and looked at first altogether like a substantial country deacon appareled on Sunday morning to go to meeting. But his day morning to go to meeting. But his head was the massive head of Carlyle. Over it was iron-gray hair, well brushed out above the high forehead. Four of the great men I have met have come up to the physical standards our fancy has set for them. These four are Giadstone, Webster, Carlyle and Whittier. You could webster, Carlyle and Whittler. You could not have passed them in a crowd without turning about and looking after them, and admitting that they were entitled to be called kings of men. One of the guests at a dinner given to Webster once told his hostess that Webster must be a fraud, because no man could be so great as he looked.

"Thomas Carlyle's first words to me

because no man could be so great as he looked.

"Thomas Carlyle's first words to me were, 'You're a vera young man,' to which I responded, 'Yes, but I'll get over that, I hope.' Then he repeated my name, and said: 'Ye're Dootch, aren't you? When the Lord made Dootchmen he gave thim mair coorage than any other nation. Whin Pheelip sent the dook of Alva to squelch the Dootchmen, the Dootchmen squelched the dook of Alva like a rotten egg.' This he followed by calling Napoleon a 'bit rid rag of a Frenchman.' I told him he should come to America, and he said: 'Ah, ye can talk aboot yere democracles and all yere ither cracies, but the secrit of yere

happiness is that ye have vast deal o' land for a vera few people.' Then I tood him I had just come from the land of burns, and that the man who kept the cottage where Burns had died, had killed hamself drinking the health of Burns. At that he let out a great peal of laughter, and sa.d: 'D'ye tell me that? Ah, but a bit drap'il send a mon a lang way.'

"Blograpners on the sides of both houses have told us much of Carlyie's domestio life that should never have been told, but if you ask me what I think of it, I'll say that if you unite a man who's fearfully dyspeptic and who suffers much from insomnia, to a brilliant; proud-spirted and sensitive woman, you have all the materials for spontaneous gombustion. Thirty years after I again saw Thomas Carlyle, I was in London, and wrote him a note reminding him of my visit of thirty years ago, and requesting another interview. The reply I got was probably the shortest letter ever written. It was the scrawl, "Three p. m. T.C.' And at 3 p. m. I went with my friend Newman Hall. After we entered the room Carlyle entered. In the place of the strong, hale man I had seen thirty years before, there shuffled feebly across the room a limp old man, with hollow cheeks, a red spot as b'g as a shilling berning in either cheek, and clad in a long blue gown. He sat down and glared at us in a peculiar and rather terrifying way. It was difficult to start conversation with such a man, and by way of doing so. I introduced my friend, Newman Hall, whom I thought Carlyle must have heard of. His reply to my friend was: An' where do ye live, sir? Newman Hall's top hammer came down with a rumble, as the sailors say. I spoke of John Bright's popularity in America, and Carlyle must have heard of. His reply to my friend was: An' where do ye live, sir? Newman Hall's top hammer came down with a rumble, as the sailors say. I spoke of John Bright's popularity in America, and Carlyle must have heard of. His reply to my friend was: An' where do ye live, sir? Newman Hall's top hammer came down with a carly

APHORISMS.

Kindness out of season destroys authorty.-Saadi. It is never wise to slip the bands of dis-

ipline.—Lew Wallace.

Age is a matter of feeling, not of years.— George William Curtis. God alone can properly bind up a bleed-ing heart.—Joseph Roux. Only evil grows of itself, while for goodness we want effort and courage.-Amiel.

ness we want effort and courage.—Amiel.

If a man cannot be a Christian in the blace where he is he cannot be a Christian anywhere.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Nobody can give you wiser advice than yourself; you will never err if you listen to your own suggestions.—Cleero.

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity, as iron is the most strongly united by the flercest flame.—Colton.

There is a healthful hardiness about real

There is a healthful herdiness about real dignity that never dreads contact and communion with others, however humble.—Washinston Irving.
Other blessings may be taken away, but if we have acquired a good friend by goodness, we have 2, blessing which improves in value when others fail. It is even heightened by sufferings.—Channing.
Insincerity in a man's own heart must make all his enjoyments, all that concerns him unreal; so that his whole life must seem like a merely dramatic representation.—Hawthorne.

SIBERIAN TRAVEL DANGEROUS. Some of the Perils Incident to This Frozen Region.

Siberian Letter in London Chronicle. There are so many interesting things that can be written about Siberia as to render it difficult to select for notice in a brief article those which present the greatest attraction But some incidents connected with travel ing on the frozen rivers should be noticed, since they appear to be peculiar to the ountry in question. It sounds, perhaps, omewhat like a traveler's tale to be told that, at a certain time in winter, the greater the frost the greater is the danger from water. Nevertheless, such is the case. The smaller rivers are constantly frozen to the very bottom and the inhabitants are then compelled to cut out solid blocks of ice and melt them in their homes in order to obtain that liquid. On a great river like the Amur, of which the total length exceeds 2,600 miles and where the number of tributary streams s very great, the ice is often five feet thick n the deeper parts, while in the more shallow places the stream is frozen throughout despite the extremely swift current. Against this current the river steamers can do from four to six miles an hour, whereas, going with the stream, they can travel upward of sixteen miles in the same time, which gives some idea of its strength. About the beginning of February, when the intensely severe frost has lasted for some months, wa ter begins to come down from the upper sources, and passing beneath the bed of rough ice, continues on its way until it nes to a spot where the solid wall blocks its further progress.

The water continues to accumulate until

one of two things must inevitably happen either the wall is broken through, a sufficiently thick layer of ice for traffic, or else the water forces its way upward the surface, if unable to pierce underneath. In the latter event the water overflows until stopped by rough ice, and then freezes. But it does not, and cannot freeze to a thickness capable of bearing a laden vehicle and horses, in the space of a few hours. These "nalyedy," as they are called, the name signifying "water on the ice," are often a couple of feet and more in depth, and in the night time especially, one is into a place of this kind without any warning. If it be deep enough—and inches suffice—for the water to flow through the bottom of a sleigh, the traveler is apt to get his legs wet. Should he then be, as may easily happen, some miles from the nearest post station, he will be fortunate indeed if he does not at least lose a limb from frost bite, and perhaps his life. Under any circumstances it is sure to be a difficult task for the horses, or rather ponies, to pull out the load. Sometimes the driver has to unharness one of them, go back to his station, and bring assistance; at other times, if the fare can reach the river bank without getting wet, and if some of the load be lightened, the animais may succeed in dragging the vehicle through to sound ice. freeze to a thickness capable of bearing a

of the load be lightened, the anima's may succeed in dragging the vehicle through to sound ice.

A common occurrence is for the whole turnout to be hauled to terra firma and sent some miles along the bank, which is always hilly, the driver and passengers, clad in their thickest driving garments, proceeding meanwhile on foot, a somewhat tiring experience. When a "nalyedy" has been encountered notice is always given as soon as possible to the nearest stations, but they sometimes form so rapidity that nothing may be known there of them. The Amur is a very broad river, averaging some hundreds of yards in width, and my driver, seeing one of these obstacles, crossed over to the opposite side of the stream, as offering the best means of progress. After going some little distance his foresight was rewarded, for the mail was discovered near the left bank, completely brought to a standstill. Our assistance was offered, and declined as being unnecessary, but we, in our turn, were informed that if we proceeded a few hundred yards farther along the right bank we should come to a new "nalyedy," from which extrication would be impossible. I may add parenthetically that one of these may or may not extend from bank to bank. After some floundering in slush and snow and a walk of a few miles, which involved some climbing, the difficulty was circumvented. Were the frost less severe the ice would not be so thick, and therefore these obstacles would not exist.

less severe the ice would not be so thick, and therefore these obstacles would not exist.

But if the traveler escapes falling into a "nalyedy" he may do worse and get into a "polinya." This is a large rift in the ice, and is often met with on the Ussuri, especially at the beginning of March. As this river is comparatively close to the sea, the temperature is milder than in the interior of Siberia, and the stream is sooper free from ice. It may be frozen to a depth of several feet one day and may be quite dangerous the next. If a vehicle comes suddenly upon one of these fissures the whole load falls ino the river and will probably never be heard of again. They are also to be encountered on the Selenga, in Transbalkalia, and only a short time ago a driver, returning with an empty sleigh to his station, was drowned in one, together with the horses, nor was his body recovered. As the winter draws to a close it is impossible to travel at night, while the risk in daytime is considerable. Nor is it pleasant to have to be prepared at any moment, with a cold wind blowing, to cast off one's furs and scramble for dear life. People in Siberia, however, are so accustomed to these little incidents of travel as to think nothing of them. For the stranger they afford variety during a drive of some thousands of miles.

DENCIL AND SCISSORS MAYOR COLLIER'S EDICT WITH THE PRESS. HIS YULE TIDE SHOPPING.

AND

CONSERVATISM.

CONTRITION.

INDECISION.

PATRIOTISM.

CONSTERNATION.

SENBATION.

(4)

FIREWORKS

NO NOISE THIS

CHRISTI

The Lawrenceville News has bought out The Gwinnett Herald, and The News will e hereafter known as The News-Herald. The News gets the subscription list of The Herald and its influence and patronage. It is considered a good deal for both papers, This leaves the field to The News, with plenty of talent and money to back it. The Herald is one of the oldest weeklies in the state and has been such a constant visitor to so many homes in that county that it is almost the same as one of the family.

Lawrenceville Odd Fellows, will celebrate their fifteenth anniversary next Tuesday evening by giving a banquet to the members and their ramilies at the Ambrose hotel. It is also given in honor of the grand master of Georgia, Hon. C. H. Brand, who is a member of Lawrenceville bdge. Three prominent Odd Fellows are invited to make short speeches—Judge Bloodworth, of Atlanta; Colonel Tom Mell, of Athens, and Mr. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta. Candler by the Seaside. Brunswick Advertiser: Allen D. Candla has a host of friends in this section who

will rally to his standard if he becomes a candidate. The old confederates will be with him. Marietta Journal: Sometimes municipal elections, such as we had here last week, sow more seeds of discord and hate than the churches of the community can eradicate in years. How pleasant it is for brothern to dwell together in unity.

Sandersville Herald: A week ago last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Camp entertall ed four generations at dinner. Mr. D. D. Horton and wife, of Macon, grandparents of Mr. Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Z. Camp, of this county, his parents; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Camp and their two little boys repre-sented the four generations. Such a scene is rarely presented

Atlanta's New Baby.

The Americus Herald says that Atlanta is proud because a bran new Chinese baby has been born there. You can always depend upon Atlanta furnishing something new in one way or another." Not half as proud as Americus was of her Chinaman. Bulloch Times: Mr. Frank Hagins is proud of fine things. He keeps a fast horse, long hog and fat turkey His horse may be called a racer, his hog is elev niest long and his turkey weighs forty-four pounds.

They Were Scripturally Blessed. The Hamilton Journal says that Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irvin, Sr., have enjoyed sixty years of happy married life. Comparatively few people can boast of sixty years of life at all, and still few have walked hand in hand together as husband and wife for more than a half century. They have had eleven

children born to them, and until this year

Mrs. Irvin had never taken a dose of med-

Mrs. Shafika Jepeway, wife of M. Jepeway, has returned to Dublin after an absence of several months and all is serene in the Jepeway household. These people are Syrians, who have been living there two or three years, and last fall Mrs. Jepeway, who is a handsome woman of the brunette type, had a disagreement with her hus-band and left him. Jepeway, who is a hard worker and good business man, made sev eral efforts to get her to return, and finally despairing of winning her back, filed sult for divorce. A first verdict was granted at the July term of court, and a final decree would have been given him in January, but Shafika's return has settled it, and the pro-

ceeding will be dropped. Colored Men as Farmers.

In Oconee county Allest Boycan, with four mules, made forty-nine bales of cotton and 800 bushels of corn and other things. Lige Butler, with one mule, made eleven bales of cotton and 100 bushels of corn. Parming I ke that will pay, even with five cent cotton, and ought to be encouraged. Everyone should make what they consume at home and let the cotton crop be the surplus one. These farmers made their crops with a small outlay and, therefore, made money. Let others profit by their example.

Culloden Herald: Judge C. C. Graddick has secured the "derrick" that was used in the erection of the Austell bulliling in Atlanta to use in butchering his hogs when it turns cold. He says they are so large it will be impossible for men and mules to manage them.

When It Costs Nothing. Dick Grubb, of The Darien Gazetta, says that "it costs \$50 and costs in Atlanta to play poker. If you don't get caught it will not cost you a cent."

Thomaston Times: One of the best citizens in this place is Uncle Dock McKenny, and he always is a man who takes a cherful view of almost every situation. He realizes that times are pretty tight, but Lays that he has plenty of meat, plenty of bread and elough old clothes to carry him through another year. Uncle Dock is a philosopher.

Everybody Wants Mark. This paragraph is floating about the newspapers of Georgia in reference to Mark Hardin: "Mark Hardin will be a candidate for secretary of state in case Candler runs for governor. Mark is a favorite with everybody and will be a warm member when he gets started."

From The Chicago News.
Royalties are settling themselves for the winter. The king and queen of Italy have returned to Rome, after a residence of sev-eral weeks at the castle of Monza, near Milan, where there is a thickly wooded park full of game and where Humbert can enjoy himself with his gun. The crown prince of Denmark has gone to pay family visits in Germany and is also engaged in hunting. The little king of Spain, by advice of his doctor, bicycles for an hour or two every day and has already received great bene-fit from the exercise. King Alfonso though still far from robust, has outgrown his former extreme delicacy and during the last year has become much stronger. The eGrman crown prince, who is extremely musical, is having violin lessons and is making great progress in his art. Prince Eitel Fritz, who is also gifted with musical talents, plays the piano, and thoroughly enjoys playing duets with his elder brother. Few people know that the German empress is an accomplished musician. She is, as well as being a brilliant pianist, a composer of great talent and power.

A number of the best known artists are in the habit of presenting their intimate friends with Christmas cards of their own painting. They, of course, far exceed in value any of the cards sold by dealers. In an account of the Christmas card trade, Mr. Raphael Tuck stated that some of the designers receive a large remuneration. The earnings of one lady reach \$3,500 a year, while another, her sister, earns as much as \$5,000. Even many of the ladies who are mere copiers or reducers of subjects suited to the demand for such commodities earn as much as \$15 a week each. The movement started several years ago to confine the industry to England is gaining seemingly.

Few people who catch sight of the tower of Gravesend church from the Thames river know that in a vault below the church the Virginian princess, Pocahontas, lies buried. The Indian girl, whose remantic history is told by Captain John Smith, was married to John Rolfe, a member of a family that is still represented in Norfolk. She came to London to visit the court and was quite the sensation of a season. The climate, however, did not agree with her. Attacked by illness as she was starting home, she died on board ship, whether in the river or at Gravesend is uncertain, and was buried in the rector's vault in May, 1616. The present unsightly church, built in the reign of George II, occupies the site of the earlier, building destroyed by fire. The Rev. J. H. Haslay, M. A., the present rector, has been indefatigable in collecting money to improve and enlarge the church.

with white whiskers heavily-laden sleigh n reindeer. There such person in the pas dividual is of an en He ls a red-faced, oarse-voiced youth, of plain, every-day red wagen, and who

with so unpleasant and ward commercial con quires a receipt for eve

words, he is an expi days in the year no about him, outside of

cle, but diring the

THE WE

Today being a holic reau got only a few gu not enough to make a perature appears to region, and the weath Lowest temperature degrees—occurred abo Forecast: South Ca Parity cloudy weathenight. hight.
Alabama: Threaten
bly followed by show
tion Saturday afterno Western Florida:

Local Report Daily mean temperat Daily normal temperature. Highest temperature. Lowest temperature. Total rainfall during Deficiency of precipita South Carolina ar sloudy; north to north saturday night. East Florica: I'are northern portion; nor West Florida: Loca ing temperature; ea

AMUSE

Grand—"My Friend nee 2:30; night 8:15. Columbia—Verlscope immons fight. Mat MEET

CHRISTMAS DA

ATLA "Melican man ce man muche celebat mas, drinkee, ea e Clismas, go to S much bout Clist. orn on Clismas. naman do l'ke Cl And having spo a shining shirt free the hot iron. He feeling. With sun efused to be into above statement. any other Chinani Christmas celebra The ordinary C nunicative to a e. The Chinam ugh, and Chr others, that he l

and fun making. if their own stat as true they will in prayer and at all got together keeping their int of any kind this mending out any The chances are, it

washee man" will christmas rat and as anybody.
Miss Lum Ling. Chinese baby in the stocking, and all her presents. She take of the festive have a tender little At any rate, she with her people unbrate the day in a tion and age.

for a typewriter to desirable features

DON'T

TH THE PRESS.

and The News will The News-Herald. and patronage. It for both papers. ey to back it oldest weeklies

Allen D. Candla this section who rd if he becomes nfederates will be

Macon, grandparand Mrs. Z. Camp, rents; Mr. and Mrs. two little boys reprens. Such a scen

d says that Atlanta

bran new Chinese ere. You can always ther." Not half as as of her Chinaman.

Frank Hagins is the keeps a fast horse, key His horse may a hog is elev nfeet weighs forty-four,

turally Blessed. al says that Mr. and have enjoyed sixty of sixty years of life ve walked hand in and and wife for more They have had eleven

and until this year

hs and all is serene ehold. These people been living there two st fall Mrs. Jepeway, man of the brunette ent with her hus ss man, made sevto return, and finally back, filed sui rt, and a final decree

as Farmers.

llest Boyean, with and other things. pay, even with five on crop be the surrs made their crops nd, therefore, made t by their example.

ts Nothing. Darien Gazetta, says

costs in Atlanta to n't get caught it

h who takes a cheer-very situation. He e pretty tight, but y of meat, plenty of clothes to carry him Uncle Dock is a

ting about the newsreference to Mark will be a candi-te in case Candler k is a favorite with a warm member

ews. queen of Italy have er a residence of seve of Monza, near thickly wooded park e Humbert can enjoy The crown prince of pay family visits in engaged in hunting. by advice of his hour or two every eceived great bene-e. King Alfonso, bust, has outgrown cacy and during the nuch stronger. The who is extremely in lessons and in in his art. Prince gifted with musical no, and thoroughly th his elder brother.

known artists are ting their intimate cards of their own irse, far exceed in sold by dealers. In istmas card trade, d that some of the ree remuneration.

ge remuneration.
dy reach \$3,500 a.
r sister, earns as
any of the ladies
reducers of subnd for such comsti5 a week each.
veral years ago to
highland is gaining

nt pianist, a com-

sight of the tower from the Thames vault below the ncess, Pocahontas, s. Pocahontas, whose romann John Smith, member of aed in Norfolk, the court and season. The season. The season. The was starting n, whether in uncertain, and wall in May, church built coules the site royed by fire. A, the present e in collecting the the church.

THE HOME OF THE MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE SANTA CLAUS IS THE EXPRESS OFFICE, AND---











Here Are Some of the Queer People Who Were Caught Worshiping at His Shrine Yesterday.

ten reindeer. There may have been some preciated. such person in the past, but the modern in-

with white whiskers and furs, who drives the whole people which must, as the thest- mountain of packages of all sorts was assorting and classifying the packages re- the jaded clerks evinced a trifling interest heavily-laden sleigh, drawn by eight or rical advance agents say, be seen to be ap-

For more than a week the headquarters alvidual is of an entirely different type. of Santa Claus in Atlanta has been the of plain, every-day horses hitched to a monplace affairs of the company have been red wagen, and who distributes his gifts entirely wiped out, and its service has been with so unpleasant and selfish a leaning to- directed entirely to the reception, transporward commercial conditions that he re- tation and delivery of Christmas gifts, Yesquires a receipt for every package. In other | terday the climax of the situation was days in the year nobody cares a thing pelled to employ over a hundred extra men

the good people of Atalnta.

The offices of the company on Wall He is a red-faced, coarse-mannered and local express office, and here he has held by a constantly increasing army of people. hoarse-voiced youth, who drives a pair undisputed sway. The ordinary and com- Yesterday the mob actually took possession of the place. From early in the morning until long after midnight throngs of people laden with all sorts of burdens poured through the front doors, accomcords, he is an expressman. During 355 reached and the express company was companied by another throng with no burdens as to presents sent them by absent friends. about him, outside of his own domestic cir- to look after this holiday business. Not The scene was almost indescribable. In cle, but airing the ten days which pre- only were tons upon tons of matter receiv- the tremendous wareroom back of the

dumped upon it in confusion addressed to ceived. Other scores were handling the outgoing packages. Behind the counter a regiment of weary-eyed and weary-voiced street have been besleged for many days men wrestled with the besleged army, answering questions, weighing bundles. and giving out information at a rate surpassing

> In the crowd were all sorts of people on all sorts of errands. There were Chinese receiving boxes of tea from their native country and shipping back live turkeys in response. There were negroes receiving possums from their country cousins and returning red neckties and blue suspenders. Tremendous demijohns of corn whisky

when an Italian gentleman, with rings in his ears, handed them a life-size harp to be sent to his brother in Jersey City.: Several horses and a couple of cows vere offered for transportation and refused, their owners being referred to the freight office. Everything else, from a paper of pins to a piano, was accepted.

Lots of people grew indignant at no receiving packages addressed to them and about which they had been apprised by mail This was especially true of the women, who, when they want anything at an express office, want it bad. One young man was kept constantly busy at the teleused argument at first and resorted to illustration in the more obstinate cases. By way of illustration, they took the inhouse and showed him pile upon pile of undelivered packages of all sorts, shapes and sizes, into which dozens of brawny young men were burrowing with tremendous energy. The kicker usually was pacified at this spectacle and went away content. It meant that he would get what was due him as soon as possible. No sensible man or woman would expect more from the express company than they

are receiving in the way of lightning ser-

and all those who appeared in person were

dealt with by diplomatic employees, who

is being dispatched with a promptness that mystifies one unacquainted with the sys-tem, and if any express package failed of delivery last night it will be the fault either of the sender in not forwarding it quiring customer back to the main ware- | in time or of the sendee in not having his name in the city directory. A hundred or more of the red-faced, coarse-mannered and hoarse-voiced Santa Clauses mertion-ed in the beginning of this article worked all last night in order that no citizen of Atlanta should be disappointed, and many of them will continue operations this morning. They may not be as pletty and picturesque as Santa Clauses of the pic-ture books, but the rewards they bring are much more substantial and their meth-ods are a heap sight more effective.

spite of the extraordinary rush, all busin

THE WEATHER.

Today being a holiday, the weather bu reau got only a few gulf stations last night not enough to make a synopsis. The tem-perature appears to be rising in the guif region, and the weather cloudy and rainy. Lowest temperature for the day here-28

night.
Alabama: Threatening weather; probably followed by showers in southern portion Saturday afternoon; slowly rising tem-

Local Report for Yesterday. est temperature ...

ation since Jan. 1..12.26 Forecast for Today. South Carolina and Georgia: Partly cloudy; north to northeast winds; warmer saturday night. East Florica: Partly cloudy; warmer in northern portion; northeasterly winds. West Florida: Local showers; slowly ris-ing temperature; easterly winds.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand-"My Friend from India." Mati nee 2:30; night 8:15. Columbia—Veriscope, Corbett and Fitz-immens fight. Matinee 2:30; night 8:15.

MEETINGS.



Asylum of Coeur De Lion and Atlanta, Ga., December 15, 1897.—Dear Frater: A joint special conclave of Coeur De Lion and Adanta Commandaries will be held in their asymptom on Saturday, December 25th, at 10:30 arp (our time) for the purpose of particiting in the following sentiments:

To our most eminent grand master, W. Rue Thomas. A faithful leader, may his upso the long, and may the blessings of the Lord and Master follow him all the type of his life."

The grand master responds as follows:
"To all true Knights of the Temple.
Health and peace. May God bless us every
ords." urteously invited.

H. M. ROBINSON, E. C.

MALVERN HILL, E. C.

ZADOC B. MOON, Recorder. MATT B. TORBETT, Recorder. CHRISTMAS DAY WITH ATLANTA'S CHINESE.

"Melican man celebate Clismas. Chine man muche celebate, too. Heap big Clis mas, drinkee, eatee, no washee shirt on Clismas, go to Sunday school, learn heap nuch bout Clist. Clismas, Clist day, he born on Clismas. He no shoot fire poppers. He no drinkee. He good man. Chi-

an do l'ke Clist." And having spoken these words the com nunicative Mongolian skeeted water upon shining shirt front and vigorously applied the hot iron. He seemed to be in a good numor and imbued with a deep religious With sundry grins and grunts he refused to be interviewed further than the above statement. But that was more than

my other Chinaman would say about their Christmas celebration. The ordinary Chinaman is about as com nicative to a reporter as a clain would be. The Chinaman loves to celebrate hough, and Christmas is the time, of al! others, that he loves to spend in feasting and fun making. Nearly all of the Atlanta Chinamen are Sunday school schoinra, and If their own statements are to be taken

a true they will all spend this Christmas n prayer and attending church. Last Christmas our Mongolian citizens all got together and had a big blow out. It was such a hilarious one that they are keeping their intentions dark this year, and if they are going to have a gathering of any kind this Christmas they are no sending out any invitations to outsiders. The chances are, however, that the "washee washee man" will have his eggnog and his

Christmas rat and have as much fun today Miss Lum Ling. Jr., will be the only Chinese baby in the state to hang up h stocking, and all of her friends will send her presents. She is too young yet to par-take of the festive rodent, but she may have a tender little mouse for her dinner.
At any rate, she will spend her Christmas with her people and they will let her celebrate the day in a way befitting her station and age.

H. W. G.

DON'T PAY \$100

for a typewriter that has only a few of the desirable features found in the high-grade



Wellington Typewriter No. 2 Costs only \$60, and the say ing in repair bills is in itself a considerable amount each year. Durability vis ble, writing, alignmen absolute board and numerous other features that cannot be sk advertisement will be found in bis marknow that to try it is to buy it and will and one to any

resend one to any Ten Days' Trial Free The Williams Mfg. Co., Ltd., Box 4. Platts-urs, N. Y. decil-ir-sat tu thur

CHRISTMAS CAROLS IN THE CHURCHES

degrees—occurred about 9 a. m.

Forecast: South Carolina and Georgia: Special Services Will Be Conducted in Them Teday.

Western Florida: Local showers; rising SCNGS OF JOY AND PRAISE Beautiful Services Have Been Ar-

> ranged by Pastors. WILL SAY MASS IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Temorrow All the Churches Are To

sung in Atlanta's churches tomorrow and many special musical features have been arranged by the city choirs.

and choir.

Postlude, grand march, Wagner—Organ and orchestra.

Many churches will be open today and Christmas services of song and praise will lett be held. All of the churches have been appropri-

All of the churches have been appropriately decorated with holly and evergreen and the choir lofts and rostrums will be beautifully decorated. The choirs in many of the large churches will be aided by full orchestras and the music will be more elaborate this Christmas than on previous occasions.

Voluntary, There Well Is Born This Day," Faure—Mr. William Jessup and choir. Anthem, "The Birthday of a King," Neidlinger—Miss M. Clare Baker and choir. Organ postiude, "Pastoral Sonata," Rheinberger.

At the Catholic Church.

The services in the Church of the Immacu late Conception today will be interesting and magnificent. The Catholics of the city will be enabled to attend church four times during the day, as that many masses will be read at the Catholic church

The first mass this morning will be at 6 o'clock and will be a low mass. The second mass will be at 7 o'clock, and the children's mass will be as 8:30 o'clock.

The important service of the day will be

the pontifical high mass by Bishop Beck-er. This mass will be assisted in by the priests in Atlanta and a number of others, and will be the most solemn and most magnificent service of the year.

The altars have been beautifully decorated with rich flowers of every description and the church in its Christmas garb presents a beautiful appearance. At the pontifical high mass, which takes place at 10 o'clock. Bishop Becker will

preach. He is an eloquent speaker and his sermon will be appropriate to the occasion.

A musical programme resplendent with beautiful solos has been arranged and will be rendered by a choir of unusual strength.

Church of the Incarnation. At the Church of the Incarnation, West End, the following services will be con-

ducted today:
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon 11 a. m.
Evening service, 4 p. m.

The music will be rendered by the regular choir, under the direction of Mr. Henry Howell, assisted by Mrs. Charles Sheridan. The afternoon service will be the anniversary of the Sunday school, at which Christmas offerings will be made. Bishop Nelson will be present and catechise the children on the work of the past year. It is expected that this service will be one of unusual interest. The church is handsomely decerated for the occasion.

The choir of the First Methodist church will render the following programme Sun-

ay: Morning. Anthem, "And Where Are the Sheperds?"—Holden.
Offertory, contralto solo—Dudley Buck -Mrs. Sheridan.

Anthem, "Christmas"—Dudley Buck. Bass solo, "Cantique de Noel," Ada—Mr. Evening service: Anthem, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Anthem, "Calm Night"—Marston. Tenor solo, "Emanuel," Rodney, Cooper.

The choir corsists of Mr. Cooper, tenor; Mrs. Wingfield, soprano; Mrs. Sheridan, contralto, and Mr. Barnes, basso. Jackson Hill Baptist Church. The Sunday school of the Jackson Hill Baptist church will render the following

programme of music and recitations tomor-row morning, the exercises beginning at Song, "Joy to the World."

Prayer by assistant superintendent. Responsive reading led by superintendent

Responsive reading led by superintenden—Luke it, 8-20.
Song, "Tell It Again."
"The First Christmas"—Louise Massey.
"The Chimes"—Fred Cooledge.
"At the Manger Holy."
"Santa Claus"—James J. Wallace.
"Why the Angels Sang of Joy."
"Harry's Letter."
"Song About Santa Claus"—Robert 'B

"Harry's Letter."
"Song About Santa Claus"—Robert B.
Whatley.
"What Do We See in the Manger?"
"Loving Little Girl."
"Two Stockings."
"Why?"—Marguerite O'Connor.
"Whom Say Ye That He Is?"
"The Dressed Turkey."

"Praise Him"-By the little people, Five minutes' address-Dr. A. A. Mar-

"All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name." Following the above a special Christmas sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. A. A. Marshall, at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Angelic Choir." A cordial invitation extended to these services.

The First Baptist.

A special programme of Christmas music will be rendered tomorrow at the First Bapt at church under the direction of Mr Bapt.st church under the direction of Mr. J. Y. O'Donnelly, the organist.
The choir is composed of the following ladies and gentlemen:
Mrs. Anme Mays Dow, soprano,
Miss M. Clare Baker, alto.
Mr. E. C. Davies, tenor.
Mr. William Jessup, bass.
Mr. C. T. Wurm, cornetist.
They will be assisted in each number by Wurm's orchestra. Following is the programme:

WILL SAY MASS IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tomorrow All the Churches Are To
Open and Special Services Will
Be Held.

Christmas carols and hallelujahs will be sung in Atlanta's churches tomorrow and

EVENING.
Organ prelude, "Grand Fantasia," Bart-Cornet solo, "Christmas Song," Massanet. Voluntary, "There Were Shepherds,"

At Grace Church.

The following programme is announced for tomorrow at the Grace Boulevard church:

Morning service.

Organ voluntary, J. Audre.

Voluntary sorrang solo and quartet. Voluntary, soprana solo and quater, "Christmas Anthem," Ashford-Miss Julia Hill and choir. Offertory, "Oh, Little Town of Bethle-hem," Shuey-Mr. J. H. Mullin and choir. Sermon by the pastor, Dr. W. F. Quil-

Evening service.
Sunday school concert, "King of Love."
Cornet duet, selected.
Voluntary, tenor solo and quartet,
"Youghter of Zion." Vance—Mr. H. H.
Morse and choir.
Song. "Christmas Bells"—By school.

Song. "Christmas Bells"—By school.
Prayer.
Song, "The Wondrous Story"—By school.
Responsive reading.
Recitation—Miss Francis Duncan.
Song, "Good Will to Men"—By school.
Responsive reading. Prophecies.
Solo and duet, "The King of Love"—Mrs.
Julia Hill and Miss Maude Key.
Recitation—Miss Edith Seltzer.
Song by primary class, "Happy Christmas."
Responsive reading.
Alto solo, "Child of Bethlehem;" Summer
Salter—Miss Maude Key.
Song, "Glory to God in the Highest"—By school.

Song, "Glory to God in the Highest"—By school.

Reading, "The Education of Jesus"—Miss Eugenia Featherstone.

Recitation—Miss Willie Kilpatrick.
Song, "Herald the Tidings"—By school.
Recitation—By members of the infant

song, "Jesus the King of Glory"-By

Song by congregation, "Joy to the World."

Postlude, selected.

The music will be accompanied by the newly organized Sunday school orchestra composed of members of the Fifth Regiment band.

First Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian.

The music in the First Presbyterial church tomorrow will be as follows:

"There Were Shepherds." W. Reed.

"The Nativity," J. H. Bruer.

"In the Days of Herod." S. Sulter.

"Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning," P. A. Schueker.

Hymn, "Coronation."

Soprano, Mrs. Frank Pearson.

Alto, Mrs. H. G. Lindeman.

Tenor, J. W. Lively.

Bass, Frank Pearson.

Something for the New Year. The world renowned success of Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters and their continued popularity for near half a century as a stomachic is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual ap-pearance of Hostetter's almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by the Hostetter Company, Pittsburg, Pa., the Hostetter Company, Pittsburg. Pa., under their own immediate supervision, employing sixty hands in that department. They are running about eleven months in the year on this work, and the issue of same for 1898 will be over eleven millions, printed in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohem an and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, amusement, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronolog cal items, etc., which can be depended on for correctness. The almanac for 1898 can be obtained, free of cost, from druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country.

Xmas Books and Novelties

CHRISTMAS EVE

WAS VERY QUIET

Mayor Collier's Proclamation Had Its Effect Last Night.

NO HORNS AND FEW BOMBS

Great Throngs of Shoppers in the

Streets All Day.

HOW ONE KID DODGED THE POLICE Fired Several Cannon Crackers on Whitehall, but Was Not Caught.

Mayor Collier's proclamation had its effect. There was much difference between this Christmas eve and that of 1896. With the exception of a good number of roseate from too much booze, the evening passed quietly. There were no tin horns, no sizzling roman candles and but few cannot

Doings of the Day.

crackers on the streets. It was an observ ance commensurate with the day. Atlanta has perhaps seldom seen larger crowds of shoppers on the streets than yesterday afternoon and last night. Thousands surged up and down Whitehall, packing the leading emporiums. Up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon the streets were not crowded, but the rush came in earnest from that hour until midnight. By 6 o'clock it was pose of buying my wife a Christmas presimpossible to walk Whitehall with any ent. I usually go to a jewelry store. comfort, and many were forced to take the middle of the street. The clarks in the stores were overwhelmed, and hundreds of people were forced to leave the various

establishments after having waited for some time without having been waited on But notwithstanding the official edict as to crackers, the small boy was in evidence as usual. Nor did he play in his back yar altogether. The shoppers on Whitehall were occasionally shocked by the explo of a cracker at their very feet. The were alert, but seemed unable to locate the offender. About 7:30 o'clock there was a loud explosion in front of the Globe clothing store on Whitehall, and immediately half a dozen blue coats rushed in that di-

rection, but their efforts to locate the source of the trouble proved futile. In half an hour another cannon cracke split the air near the corner of Alabama and Whitehall. Again the police made as siduous efforts to locate the guilty party, but could not. The policemen were not to blame, however. They made their mistake in looking for big game, when as a matter of fact a street gamin not as big as Biscuit, with his coat tail full of cannon crackers and a lighted fuse in one hand, was pacing up and down the crowded thoroughfare occasionally dropping one of his gigantic explosives where persons were thickest, and then sandwiching himself in the crowd. While the police were hunting for

him the youngster dropped six cannon crackers in a manner that the great Herr-mann would have been proud of, There were several fireworks displays in

There were several fireworks displays in various parts of the city in innumerable back yards. The station house was almost filled with drunks by midnight.

By midnight Santa Claus on the streets had departed to the various chimneys, tired clerks wended their way homeward and thousands of curly-headed tots were savestly draming of childhood's sweetest. sweetly dreaming of childhood's sweetes

THE CHRISTMAS SORROW OF THE SUBURBANITE

The suburbanite was not feeling in pleasant frame of mind. He had been forced to stand up in the street car and swing to a strap for about two miles and he was mad. More, he was looking for some unfortunate individual on whom to

It was the very busiest part of the year and the Christmas shoppers were out in full force. The car was crowded until there was hardly room for the motorman and conductor. When finally the suburbanite found a seat, he took it and heaved a sigh which caused the young minister to look at him in a very surprised manner. Every one, with the exception of the reg-

and finally the young minister said to the suburbanite, "You look tired." "Tired? Tired? Great goodness! Do you think a man can go through two cyclones and a thrashing machine without coming out tired? All this rushing and pushing and shoving at Christmas makes me weary and that, in addition to my bu

ular passengers who went home at that

time in the afternoon, had left the car.

They had begun to chat with each other

but-no, here I have been swinging to a strap and pulling my arm out by the roots asm carried me forward and for half an for the last twenty minutes and have been | hour I pushed and struggled until I finally tortured by hearing a lot of women talk found a clerk I knew. After going through shop. I can't for the life of me understand why women insist on telling everybody on the car what they have bought and who they bought it for. It makes no difference to me whether Sallie is to get a doll or a jumping jack, or whether James is to get a knife or a toolchest, but every woman

who has been on the car has been shout-

ing these things at the top of her voice. "Now, why on earth do women insist on unwrapping their packages in the car and showing people what they have purchased? You don't see men doing anything like that. When I get on a car I want to sit still and be quiet for a while, but for the past two weeks there has invariably been some woman who insisted on showing her presents to her neighbor and telling in a loud voice the history of the entire transaction. That sort of thing disgusts me and I feel like going out on the rear platform and letting the draft of the car blow dust in my eyes." "It is necessary for you to experience the pleasure of indulging in Christmas shop-

in the car stopped talking in order to hear the words of the suburbanite. "That's just the point," said the suburbanite, placing the package of meat more securely on the seat. "I have had experience and this very fact causes the pleasure derived from it by the women to be the

ping in order to properly appreciate it,"

said the young school teacher, as every one

more wonderful. Let me tell you a little experience I had the other day "In a moment of very foolish enthusiasm I entered a dry goods store for the pur-



You Shouldn't

Conclude that, because in our windows are displayed such elegant goods, therefore these goods are high-priced, for they're not. True, they are elegant—no one can gainsay that, but then they are far from high-priced. Generally you can buy these same elegant goods of us for as little money as you would have to pay for much lower grades elsewhere. We DO sell elegant goods, but we sell 'em cheap.

THE GAY CO.

18 WHITEHALL ST.

. . . A . . .

FRIENDS OLD AND NEW.

MAY ALL ENJOY THEIR

As we hope to ours, in the consciousness of having worked untiringly in serving the GREATEST NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS it has ever been our pleasure to wait on in one week. May the acquaintanceship, commenced under such a happy occasion, ripen into lasting friendship. We will do our best to merit it.

Best Tea and Coffee Store 79 and 81 Peachtree St.

... THE ...

some evil genius gave me an idea that I and perspired, but all to no avail. I put "A man expects to leave all this behind | could find what I wanted at this place. The | the comforter on the floor and sat on top him when he gets on a car to go home, store was crowded until there seemed to of it. I mashed down one end with my be no room for anyone else. My enthusithe usual preliminaries of examining and pricing everything in the store I decided to buy a silk eldardown comforter. I told the clerk to send it out at a time when I

> left the store feeling as important as if I had conquered the world." "It seems to me that you got through very easily," said the city official who was sitting opposite the suburbanite.

knew my wife would be down town and

"Oh, you just wait! My troubles had not even started. That afternoon I went home early for the purpose of putting my wonderful present away. I found it in my room on the bed. It was tied in a neat, round bundle, but the paper had been torn from one end of it, and carried away by my unseemly enthusiasm I came to the conclusion that it should be rewrapped. "I took the strings from it and after

forter? No? Well, take my advice and never be misled into thinking you can perform the feat successfully. "I began rolling that thing and the

spreading it out and admiring it for awhile

you ever try to wrap an elderdown com-

more I rolled it the larger it grew. The

paper tore and for half an hour I worked

made preparations to wrap it up. Did

knees and tried to roll the other with my hands, but still it grew and all my efforts only served to make it the more elastic. It tried to climb out of the window, bolted at the chimney, smashed a closet door and

then therw me in a corner. "Finally when I had given up in despair and had dragged the bed clothes from the bed and moved the dresser out of its place in addition to overturning chairs and tables I heard some one try to open the door. To my surprise and dismay it was my wife. Then I began to use my vocabulary and made the air blue. I kicked the thing under the bed and opened the door and then came the most unkindest cut of

"My wife noted the disorder of the room with one glance and straightening up, said in her most dignified tone of voice:

""Why, Harry, I am grieved and shocked beyond expression. You are certainly drunk, sir! And on Christmas eve, too!"
"Now what do you think of that?" asked the suburbanite as he left the car and slammed the door behind him.

E. H.

COUGHS, HOARSENESS, THROAT, etc., quickly relieved by Brown's Bronchial Troches. They surpans all other preparations in removing hoarseness, and as a cough remedy are pre-eminently the

Xmas Books and Novelties

We hope the day will bring you nothing but joy and good

Take Elevator for Boys' Clothing and Merchant Tailoring Departments.

cheer.

Atlanta, 15-17 Whitehall Street.

STORES Washington, Cor. Seventín and E Streets. Baltimore, 213 W. German Street.

EISEMAN BROS Our Only Store in Atlanta-15-17 Whitehall.

B. H. LEE ARRESTED FOR SMUGGLING

Government Officer Brings Charge Against an Atlantian.

ARREST WAS MADE YESTERDAY

The Case Was Postponed Until This

LEE SAYS THAT HE IS INNOCENT

The Government Has Been Defrauded of Thousands of Dollars, Says a Washington Official.

Atlanta has the first real, genuine case of smuggling in her history.

Yesterday morning Mr. R. C. Olds, inspector from the special agent of the United States treasury department, charged with smuggling. Mr. Lee emphatically denies that he is guilty of being a He will be tried before Judge Broyles this morning at 9:30.

The arrest of Mr. Lee uncovers one of the largest smuggling schemes ever workthere is a tremendous scheme on foot and the smugglers have agents all over the and Mr. Olds says he has evidence against fifteen or twenty men who, he says, are

The gigantic smuggling machine, according to the government agent, is controlled & Co. This company has headquarters at Toronto, Canada. It is claimed that the to sell coal tar preparations. These prepa rations are very costly German drugs of several varieties. Anti-kamnia, salol, phengiven to the different products of coal tar.

The company employs its agents by the ends circulars all over the country to the drug salesmen, offering wonderful inducethe drug is smuggled across the Canadian borders in large quantities and supplied to to undersell the regular druggists by over

re made in Germany by the manufacturing firm of Baers. Heavy duties are im posed on the product, and the tax runs the rke up to about \$1 an ounce. The agents of the smuggling firm have been selling this high priced drug at 35 cents an ounce, or bout a third of its actual cost where the

duty has been paid. It is charged that Mr. Lee sold 2,500 nunces of the smuggled drugs. He claims that he is an innocent party to the trans actions and declares he is not guilty of the

A smuggling case in an inland town is the rarest thing imaginable and Atlanta has never had a real case of smuggling be The first alleged case of smuggling was during Pledger's administration as colctor of customs. At that time a street selling goods which he claimed to be silk. He sold the goods at he price of calico and the authorities felt muggled, else he could not sell it so chean. The alleged smuggler was tried and several said that the goods sold by the fakir was not silk, but a very poor quality of cetton price at which it sold. This settled Atlanta's first smuggler, who was promptly ec-

The next suspected case was that of a woman who had an exhibit at the Atlanta | S. smuggling and the case was oismissed. Mr. Lee says he does not know whether the drugs were smuggled; he only knows

blood is absolutely necessary for health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the ue blood purifier and great health

COUNSEL FOR THE SOUTHERN

Young Attorney of Columbia Given an

Important Position. Columbia, S. C., December 24.—(Special.)— It is announced here tonight that B. L. Abney, of the firm of Abney & Thomas, this city, has been appointed counsel for the Southern road, to succeed Judge J. S. Cothran, of Greenville, who died several

weeks ago.

Mr. Abney is one of the young members of the bar, but has taken a stand as a strong lawyer. For several years he has been local counsel for the Southern.

J. S. Cothran, Jr., will be assistant gen-

PRIDGE BEING REPAIRED The bridge over the railroad tracks on

Write to-day.

Edgewood avenue is being repaired under the direction of Captain Clayton, the city engineer. One of the main caps has rotted almost away, and is being replaced with new timber. The work has been progress-ing for several days, and will be com-pleted by Monday. Traffic is not stopped to

I CURED 5,000

WEAK MEN

SAM JONES' CHRISTMAS DINNER HERE'S WEATHER

He Will Dine His Young Men Friends Today.

TO PE A NOVEL HOLIDAY FEAST

The Guests Will Be Young Men Who Are Personal Friends of the Divine.

Rev. Sam P. Jones will honor his young friends today with an old-fashioned Geor-gia Christmas dinner. The great Geor-gia evangelist is noted for his hospitaliy and his dinners are famed throughou

This Christmas Mr. Jones has invited a large number of young men of ages rang-ng from sixteen to twenty-one. Every young man in Cartersville has been invited to partake of the Christmas feast and the gathering today will be a pleasant reunion of the gallant youth of Carters-

and handsome young men, and beautiful young ladies. The dinner today is for young men, but it has been rumored that Mr. Jones will spring a surprise by hav-ing several of the sweetest young ladies of his town present at the dinner. Mr. Jones has young friends all over the country, and he has invited many of them to eat Christmas dinner at the preacher's home. He will make all of them have a pleasant day, for no one ever went to Sam ones's home who wasn't well entertained. Mr. Jones will preach at the tabernacle, in this city, tomorrow afternoon on "Christ-

mas."

The ideas of the Georgia evangelist are always interesting on any subject. Mr. Jones has some unique and original ideas as to the way Christmas should be observed and he will present them at the service Sunday afternoon

The meeting at the tabernacle will be a Christmas service. Everything will be about Christmas. There will be beautiful Christmas songs and pretty Christmas ideas. The committee on arrangements has prepared for a special song service appropriate to the occasion, in which the best musical talent in the city will take

art. The tabernacle will be comfortably warmed and the crowd will experience no dis-comfort from the cold.

AT THE HOTELS.

gentleman who holds the distinction of being the tallest man who ever represented any county in the Georlegislature, was one of the vis tiors in Atlanta yesterday, Colonel Hamby came down to call on the par-don board for a pardon for Will Hopkins, young white man who killed a man in Rabun county when he was only fifteen years old. The boy has served ten years for his crime. The killing was a Christmas tragedy, and was committed just ten

Mr. Paul Turner, former editor of The Henry County Weekly, and representative in the last legislature, was here yesterday Judge Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington, was at the Kimball last night.

Mr. John Young Garlington, editor of The Alkahest, will leave for New York tonight. Mr. Garlington will be in New York for some time.

The Cincinnati Enquirer had the following Wednesday in reference to Judge William H. Jackson, formerly of Atlanta, and who is now visiting here from Cincinnati;
"Judge William H. Jackson, the distinguished young jurist whom the people elected to the superior court bench last spring, yesterday received a compliment of which any judge might feel proud. Yes-terday he discharged the jury which had been sitting in his room. Before leaving the foreman handed the judge the follow-

ing:
"'My colleagues of the jury authorize me
to ex ress our heartfelt appreciation of the
many kindnesses shown while under your
charge. We depart wishing your honor
a long and glorious future in the pursuit of
your high and exalted calling.'"

At the Aragon-Miss Nita Allen, Miss

At the Aragon-mass Nita Allen, Miss Helen Rennier, Joseph Adelman and wife, Myron B. Rice and Miss May Vokes, of "My Friend from India;" Jerome Ogden, Macon; A. G. Wilson, Hattford; C. A. McLean, Chicago; Marion S. Acel, New York; Arthur S. Kosenblatt, San Francisco; S. M. Buckingham, New York; T. C. Rob-erts, Boston, and Joseph McWilliams, Ma-rietta.

rietta.

At the Kimball—Louis Bishop Hall, New York; John C. Finn and Henry Bradford, New York; C. N. P. Ward, Lawrenceville; I. J. Brown, North Carolina; C. H. Mc-Neil, United States army; William Armand, Baltimore; W. B. Chase, Boston, A. O. Lucas, Columbus; J. R. Saunders, Baltimore; D. M. Hawkins, Memphis; S. H. Traitel and R. S. Thompson, New York; W. A. Lane, Monroe, N. C.; George E. Middy and wife, Boston; Eugene Thomas, Newnan; Judge Hamilton McWhorter, Lexington.

TO CHANGE TROUSERS PATTERN.

South Carolina May Imprison Any One Who Has a Hip Pocket.

Columbia, S. C., December 24.—(Special.)— Mr. Joseph A. McCullough, member of the house of representatives from Greenville, is going to try to stop the killings in South Carolira by instituting a kind of dress re-form. He has prepared a bill that will doubtless be one of many on the same sub-ject to be introduced in the legislature, to ject to be introduced in the legislature, to prevent carrying concealed weapons. The bill makes it unlawful to wear what is known as a "hip pocket" in the rear of trousers or coat, and fixes the minimum penalty for the violation of the law at six months imprisonment and \$100 fine.

The bill also provides that if for any reason a person wishes to wear a pistol he shall apply to the clerk of court, who, if he considers the reasons given by the applicant sufficient, shall grant him permission to carry a deadly weapon. The clerk of the court will also supply the said person with a badge, which shall be worn on the outside of the lapel of the coat or in some other conspicuous place.

ELECTRIC BELT, famous the world

over. No drugs, no ill effects, but

mply nature's own remedy-

Electricity.

DRAINS, NIGHT LOSSES, VARI

COCELE, UNDEVELOPMENT, IMPO-

TENCY and all results of YOUTH-

FRE FRORS speedily cured.

NO FREE MEDICINE SWINDLE OR C. O. D. FRAUD.

Book, "Three Classes of Men," explaining all, sent, sealed, free.

DR. D. T. SANDEN, 826 Broadway, New York.

SUIT AGAINST T. L. BISHOP

Moody Loan Co. Charges Him with WE DON'T WANT

BISHOP DENIES ALLEGATIONS A Cold, Raw Christmas Day, Forecasts the Prophet.

Bringing the Suit. RAIN TO FALL BEFORE NIGHT

A Nortwest Blizzard Is Cantering This

He Explains the Situation and Tells Why Old Jupiter Pluvius Is So Unkind.

The weather man, contrary to his first romise, will give Atlanta a touch of bad weather on this Christmas day. It is not his fault, he says.

Rain, nasty, cold and raw, will probably be falling in Atlanta before nightfall, and a isagreeable blizzard may be trying to rot Christmas of its pleasures. The threatened change in the weather vas entirely unexpected. It develops that the promise of good weather was not made

from local weather conditions, but was the work of a weather official in far off Washington. The local weather officials have to ssue the forecasts in accordance with the Washington prophecy, and this caused all the trouble and disappointment. When the weather official reached his office yesterday he was disappointed at the

weather, and before sundown yetserday the clouds had begun to gather. Mr. Marbury, chief forecast official of the Atlanta weather bureau, had the following to say in regard to the Christmas

indications. The forecast was for cloudy

"From the general appearance of the map this morning it is a little doubtful as to the kind of weather Atlanta will have for Chrismas. It loows very much as if it would not be clear, and there is a slight bability that we may have rain before the day ends; the air will likely be damp and raw, about as cold early in the mornand raw, about as cold early in the morning as it was this morning, with a tendency to rising temperature during the day.

"The area of high barometer that has been moving eastward for the past few been moving eastward for the past few

days, and to whose influence is due our present cold spell, is now centered in the Ohio valley near Cincinnati, and there is an area valley near Cincinnati, and there is an area of lower barometer advancing from the extreme nofthwest. It was central to the northwest of the Dakotas, too far off to tell just how extensive it is, or its exact course across the United States. It is more than likely the high will drift eastward and pass out seaward over the middle Atlantic coast, about Virginia and Maryland, by tomorrow. This is indicated by the general course of the isobars in front of its center. If this course is followed with the usual rapidity of these areas at this season, our winds will come from the northeast early in the day, veering to east and southeast later on. These winds, coming as they do, from the coean, will be laden with moisture. On coming in contact with currents of air of ocean, will be laden with moisture. On coming in contact with currents of air of lower temperature this moisture is condensed in the form of clouds at first, and if the temperature change is sufficiently great and sudden, rain will follow.

"The low in the, northwest will follow in the wake of the high and unite with it, causing an easterly drift of air from the ocean, and will be the chief agent in giving rising temperature.

"The influence of these forces is already felt in the extreme south and southwest. Throughout the south the weather this morning was cloudy, and rain was falling in southwestern Texas.

"The cold wave covered the entire coun-

in southwestern Texas.

"The cold wave covered the entire country this morning from the Mississippi to the Atlantic. At New York city the temperature was 10 degrees above zero, at Washington, D. C., 16, at Buffalo 4 degrees, Pittsburg 8 degrees, Cincinnati 12, and Atlanta 23 degrees. The east and northeast are experiencing their coldest weather of the season today."

BOSTON MAN FROZE TO DEATH. Zero Temperature Is Recorded in Many Places in the East

Boston, December 24.—A cold wave, accompanied by a severe northwest gale, swept over New England late last night and continued today.

While the temperatures are not unusually low in the southern portion, the fearful wind has made the cold very penetrating and already one death has been reported

in this city. George Wheeler, fifty-five years old, was found frozen to death in a wagon shed in South Boston today. Zero temperature is recorded in many places east of Portland.

Interesting Exercises.

The Sunday school of the First M. E. church will observe Sunday by a service of song, recitations and other interesting features. The members of the church and congregation, and especially parents of the children who attend the school, are invited to be present at 9:40 a. m. The school is in a most flourishing condition, its teachers and officers zeaicus and faithful, and on the last Sunday of the year they hope to have a reunion of scholars, parents and friends which will be encouraging, pleasant and of permanent benefit to all who may attend.

CHOICE CHRISTMAS CANDIES. At the French Candy Co., 100 Whitehall Street.

If you want fine chocolates and cream candies for Christmas visit the French Candy Company, 100 Whitehall street. Mr. George Garrow guarantees all his candles to be absolutely pure, fresh and the finest in quality. You can get any grade of candy you want at his establishment, but a specialty is made of fine chocolates and cream candles. Don't miss the French Candy Company when you buy your Christmas candies.

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTEES IN: North Carolina Railway Commission-

ship Still Causes Trouble.
Raleigh, N. C., December 24.—(Special.)-Before the supreme court today there were two motions in the railway commissioner-ship case. One was by J. W. Wilson, to recall the execution to the sheriff to put L. C.

ship case. One was by J. W. Wilson, to recall the execution to the sheriff to put L. C. Caldwell in possession, and was referred, as was the other which was to set aside the writ of error or supersedeas of the United States supree court.

The opinion as to these motions is defiant in tone. It says in conclusion:

"Caldwell is in full possession of the office and entitled to exercise its duties and draw pay from date of his appointment by the governor, September 24th. The judgment of this court took effect immediately upon being filed and is not superseded by the subsequent writ of error, regular of irregular, Caldwell being in office by virtue of a judgment of this court. Any attempt by defendant Wilson to exercise its functions or to interfere with the full and free exercise thereof by Caldwell and any attempt by any one else to interfere by alleged legal process or otherwise unless and until the United States supreme court shall reserve the judgment of this court."

The attorneys for Wilson, when asked this afternoon what steps they would take, said that as speedily as possible application will be made the federal juddicary for action and to vitalize the federal law.

Caldwell and Pearson, the governor's appointees, who are in complete possession of the office, were this afternoon cited to appear before the United States court January 20th. They today drew salaries from September 24th. The case is exciting intense interest.

Not Turning Over Collections.

Says the Debt Was Not His and That This Was Known by Parties

The Moody Loan and Investment Company filed suit in the superior court yesterday asking for a rule against Mr. Thomas L. Bishop, the well-known attorney. The suit charges that Mr. Bishop collected for the company in 1895, money amounting to \$722.50, which it is alleged be

refused to turn over. Mr. Bishop indignantly denies the allegations and says the charges are wholly un-

Mr. Bishop indignantly denies the allegations and says the charges are wholly untrue. The debt is not his, he says. He says that the parties bringing the suit know he was in no way connected with the debt when the suit was brought.

Mr. Bishop has retained L. Z. Rosser to represent him in the matter and the case has been set for a hearing on January 15th. The allegations in the suit are as follows: "Petitioners placed in the hands of Thomas L. Bishop, attorney of this court, then and now residing in the city of Atlanta, said state and county, certain claims as particularly set forth in exhibit A, which exhibit is a part of this petition. "Said Thomas L. Bishop, respondent herein, has collected upon such claims the aggregate amount of \$72.50 with interest thereon from the respective dates of collection at the legal rate of interest up to the 11th day of December, 1897, and interest upon the aggregate amount from that date at the rate of 20 per cent per annum. "On the 11th day of December, 1897, demand in writing was duly made upon said Bishop, as appears by a copy of a written notice of demand which is hereto attached, and marked exhibit B, and made a part of this petition. Said Bishop has refused to pay to your petitioners the said sum due by him as aforesaid.

"Wherefore, petitioners pray that a rule may issue as provided by law against the said." December, 1890, and the said.

pay to your petitioners the said sum due by him as aforesaid.

"Wherefore, petitioners pray that a rule may issue as provided by law against the said Thomas L. Bishop, directing him forthwith to pay to your petitioners the balance of collections now in his hands as aforesaid, together with the lawful interest thereon from the respective dates of collection to the 11th day of December, 1897, with interest upon the aggregate amount from that date at the rate of 20 per cent and also that your petitioners may have such other and further relief in the premises as to law and justice shall appertain."

The Moody Loan and Investment Company is represented by Attorneys W. W. Davies and S. N. Evins.

AT THE THEATERS.

"My Friend From India," presented at the Grand last night, is one of the few comedies that really come up to the advance notices. This is saying all that can be said, for the advance notices of snows are about the most flattering things ever written. But truthfully, "My Friend From India" is a rip-roaring comedy that 's overwhelmingly funny. The author, H. A. DuSauchet, has filled the comedy with the brightest and funniest sayings imagina-ble, and every line of it fairly sparkles with brilliant humor. The s'tuations are bright and funny. One of the features of the play is the famous mirror scene. There has never been anything cleverer or funnier on the stage than this scene. There is not a dull moment in the play. The company is an excellent one, from the minor roles up. May Vokes, as the servant girl, is one of the stars who causes a great part of the laughter. John T. Ward, who takes the part of the friend from India, does some very citiver work. N'ta Allen has a part that she does well. Miss Allen s a very pret - woman and her gowns and diamonds are attractive. There will be a Christmas matinee to-day and another performance tonight.

A musical attraction of prominence, the A musical attraction of prominence, the Clara Schumann Ladies' Orchestra, is announced for Sunday and Monday nights at the Grand. The Sunday night concert will be a sacred one, while that of Monday evening will be made up of all the lajest and most popular music of the day.

The Rome, Ga., Tribune speaks of the orchestra in the following glowing terms:

"The Clara Schumann Ladies' Orchestra played to another splendidly pleased audience at Nevin's if the applause is an indication.

he whole concert from beginning to end was lone that Manager Perry can give to any audience in any city in the world and be proud of."

The veriscope pictures of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight will be given this af-ternoon and again tonight at the Columbla. The exhibition tonight will close the week's engagement. The pictures are well worth seeing and the low prices of admission have given many an opportunity to see them who could not afford to spend a dollar for an evening's entertainment.

The Peters & Green Comedy Company, farceurs. will be the attraction all the coming week at the Columbia. Although playing at popular prices, the Peters & Green company is equal to and

& Green company is equal to and instances far above the usual dolfor Monday night a farce comedy, en-thtled "A Quiet Home," is announced, with all new and up-to-date specialties. At this performance ladies will be admitted free if with a person holding a paid 35-cent ticket purchased before 6 p. m. Monday. Matinees will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Otis Skinner's new play, "Prince Rudolph," which he will present at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Thursday matinee, is a most brilliant suc-cess. The story is interesting and said to be well told, with terse, orisp dialogue and strikingly dramatic situations and cli-maxes. There are five acts in "Prince Ru-dolph." Robert Louis Stevenson, many years ago, wrote a very charming story called "Prince Otto," and it is from "Prince Otto" that the theme of "Prince Rudolph" has been taken. It would be hardly possible, however, to recognize Otto in Rudolph, as the author of the play has practically inverted the character and has made "Prince Rudolph" a man whom men made "Prince Rudolph" a man whom men as well as women might love. In the details of the costuming. Mr. Skinner has been very exact and they are very elab-orate and beautiful, being of the pictur-esque empire period.

Nature makes the cures after all.

Now and then she gets into a tight place and needs helping out.

Things get started in the wrong direction.

Something is needed to check disease and start the system in the right direction toward health.

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with hypophosphites can do just this.

It strengthens the nerves, feeds famished tissues, and makes rich blood.

50c, and \$1.00; all drugglets. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New Yor

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DUBOSE CO.

Anything we might print concerning the sentiment of the day would be trite. The period is too poetic and sacred to indulge in trade themes. So there's nothing left for us to say to our friends and patrons but

> A Merry Chsistmas, A Happy New Year,

May you enjoy the experience of giving and receiving and do full justice to the turkey, cranberry sauce, celery, mince pie, plum pudding and egg-nog.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-Dubose Co.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: That parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, beginning at the corner of South Pryor street and Woodward avenue (formerly Jones street) on the west side of South Pryor street and running north along Pryor street & feet; thence west 100 feet; thence south £3 feet; thence east along Woodward avenue 100 feet to the beginning point; being part of block 29 (city) and land lot No. 76 of 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of J. R. Parker to satisfy a, fl. fa. issued from city of Atlanta in favor of Fidelity Loan and Discount Company vs. J. T. McAllister, maker, and J. H. Bledsoe and J. R. Parker, indorsers.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta and in land lot No. 51 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, known in the subdivision of said land lot as part of city lot No. 4, in block 2, commencing on the north side of Auburn avenue (formerly J. G. Reynolds) line, and thence running west and fronting on north side of Auburn avenue (formerly J. G. Reynolds) line, and thence running west and fronting on north side of Auburn avenue 25 feet and extending back porth with same width as front 102 feet. Levied on as the property of Dovie K. Carter to satisfy a fi fa. issued from city court of Atlanta in favor of Henry Hirsch vs. said Dovie K. Carter, a deed having been filed and recorded in clerk's office for purpose of levy and sale as required by law.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot 71 of the 17th district of Fulton county, Georgia, and being for the place and submission of the property of wilson E. Spruell, deceased, made to the place and the county of the place of the place of the place of land line dear feet; thence north 150 feet; thence north 150 f

Sheriff's Sales for January, 1898.

Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, 1898, 1898.

Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, 1898, 1899.

The first Tuesay of sale, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 6, land lot 51, in the l4th district Fulton county. Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the southeast corner of Auburn avenue and Piedmont avenue, and running direction, the house on said lot known as No. 139 on said street according to street numbers; the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta adjoining Dunlap. Levied on as the property of James A. Gifford to satisfy a fi. a issued from city court of Atlanta, in ward 4 land lot No. 46, in the l4th district of Fulton county. Georgia, fronting 50 feet on west side of Boulevard street between 1c win and Houston street has westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 200 on said street according to part of land in the city of Atlanta, in ward 4 land lot No. 48, in the l4th district of Fulton county. Georgia, fronting 50 feet on west side of Boulevard street between 1c win and Houston street has westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 200 on said street according to street numbers, adjoining the property of T. J. Hale and W. S. Bell. Levied on as the property of Mrs. F. D. Abbey to satisfy a life is the l4th district of Fulton county crops of land situate in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot Si in the l4th district of Fulton county crops and the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot Si in the l4th district of Fulton county crops and land with the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot Si in the l4th district of Fulton county crops and land with the city of Atlanta, being part of land lot Si in the l4th district of Fulton county crops and land with the county of the land land lot Si in

nally Henry now Pulton county, Georgia, and being this 2 and 3 Motor students and being colors and being control and an according a compared to the control of the colors of the colors

Kalb, in said sta e, against the said J. A. Mason, county treasurer, due notice of which I say has been served on said J. A. Mason, defendant, this December 10th, 180. Also at the same time and place the following property, to-wit: All that tract of parcel of land lying and being in the state of Georgia and being a part of land lots 40 and 41 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, bounded northwesterly by property soid by Mrs. L. A. Reed and Miss Helen L. Reed to W. L. Abbott and W. E. Treadwell, northeasterly by the McDonough road, east by the property of C. O. Coulton and west by the right-of-way of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Company, containing 25 75-100 acres; the same being a part of the land conveyed to Milton Reed by Homer Reed by deed dated September 2d, 1892, and recorded in book K4, page 30. Also another tract of land in said state and county and in land lot 57 of the 14th district. commencing at the lands of Parsons, on the west side of the Jonesboro road, and running north a sufficient distance and then back west across the land lot to the property of the city of Atlanta, known as the waterworks property, to make 2 acres; the same is a part of the property conveyed to said Milton Reed by Homer Reed by deed dated September 2d, 1892, and recorded in book K4, page 300; a deed having been filed and recorded in the clerk's office for the purpose of levy and sale as required by law. Levied on as the property of Milton Reed to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of Marc. N. Bradley vs. the said Milton Reed.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: Part of land lot 49, 14th district, Fulton county and state of Georgia and recorded in the county and state of Georgia and recorded in the county and state of Georgia and county and state of the county and state of Georgia Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wir: Part of land lot 49, 14th district, Fulton county and state of Georgia, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the west side of Peachtree street 200 feet north of Fifth street at A. W. Calhoun's corner, and running north along Peachtree street 100 feet to property of Frank E. Block; thence west 400 feet, more or less, to Cypress street, with a uniform width of 100 feet. Levied on as the property of Mrs. E. A. Collins to satisfy a ft. fa. issued from city court of Atlanta in favor

or less, to Cypress street, with a uniform width of 100 feet. Levied on as the property of Mrs. E. A. Collins to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from city court of Atlanta in favor of Bates-Farley Company vs. Home Bank of Atlanta, Ga., J. R. Collins, Mrs. E. A. Collins, A. P. Stewart and H. L. Middlebrooks.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: One undivided one-half interest in all that tract of land lying in land lot No. 45, in the 14th district Fulton county, Georgia, beginning at a point on the east side of Yonge street 67½ feet south of Chamberlin street; thence 115 feet to Traynham's lot; thence east along Traynham's lot 150 feet to Blount's lot; thence north along Blount's lot 115 feet to Reed's lot; thence west along Reed's lot 150 feet to beginning point; the house number is 33 Yonge street. Levied on as the property of P. J. Donahue to satisty a fi. fa. issued from J. P. court 1026 district, G. M., in favor of Collins Varnish Company vs. said P. J. Donahue. Levy made by R. B. Lynch, L. C.

Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Jackson street and running thence south along the west side of Jackson street 200 feet to a 9-foot alley; thence mortheasterly along Ponce de Leon avenue 105 feet to the beginning 200 feet south of the southwest corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and running thence south along the west side of Jackson street for feet, and back west same width 146 feet; all in land lot 48 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia Levied on as the property of C. L. Anderson, administrator, as aforesaid.

DOHN W. NELMS, Sheriff.

December 10th, 1871.

dec 11 18 25—Jan 1-sat



AMERICAN LINE.

NEW YORK—SOUTHAMPTON—(London—Paris)
Sailing every Wednesday at 10 A. M.
ST. PAUL. Dec. 29 | PARIS Jan. 11
ST. LOUIS Jan. 5 | ST. LOUIS Jan. 11
NEW YORK Jan. 12 | NEW YORK Feb. 12 RED STAR LINE.

NEW YORK TO ANTWERP: INTERNATIONAL NAVIGATION COMPANY.
Piers 14 and 15 North River. Office 6 Bowling Green
E. F. KIRBY, Agent, 12 Kimball House.

GRANT HOTEL.

S6 1-2 Whitehall Street.

Three blocks from carshed. Most popular and bust located family hotel in city.

A. B. Walker, who is well known as a hotel man, has just taken charge as proprietor and manager and will be glad is see all of his oil friends. Special rates by

The Railrea

TOTAL IS

THE SOUTHER

Georgia year, with I second, with with 133 mile the front, ex made a great gla has been and during had very lit gone very Railway bu When times is done, beca money, and when busine ings fall off.

This year business mad in 1896 and just a little. roads was built. From was a sma 1,848 miles, track laying way, The R. tories the ne Track laid fr

Plorida....

West Virginia. Totals in 38 str It will be not New York, Ohio, sey and Indiana, together. Penns southern states h new mileage. In New England

tion remains pra been the case for real activity in railway lines in the of states only 170 built; in the grea in the Pacific co which California stated, 210 miles. The following of track laid in a of track laid

four or five year, 19 the boom year, 19 \$35,200 miles to the The total milea now 184,464 miles. Here is the mile cade for the past



a Milton Reed.

e and place the fol
fity. to-wit: Part of

f, Fulton county and

more particularly

Commencing at a

of Peachtree street

street at A. W. Cal
unning north along

feet to property of

e west 400 feet, more

reet, with a uniform

eld on as the properd on as the proper-to satisfy a fi. fa.

of Atlanta in favor any vs. Home Bank Collins, Mrs. E. A. and H. L. Middlete and place the folberty, to-wit: One
rest in all that tract
to No. 45, in the 14th
Georgia, beginning
side of Yonge street
berlin street; thence
's lot; thence east
150 feet to Blount's
Blount's lot 115 feet
rest along Reed's lot
nt; the house number
vied on as the proped on as the prop-to satisty a fi. fa. 026 district, G. M., nish Company vs. ry made by R. B.

e and place the folirty, to-wit: Begincorner of Ponce de
son street and runig the west side of
to a 9-foot alley;
alley 97 feet; thence
the de Leon avenue;
tong Ponce de Leon
beginning. Also lote,
beginning 200 feet
corner of Ponce de
ning thence south
f Jackson street 00
ame width 146 feet;
14th district of origon county, Georgia,
irty of C. L. Anderhe estate of Charles
a fi. fa. issued from
in favor of F. C.
tid C. L. Anderson,
essid. NELMS, Sheriff.

ady for Gonorrhon, to go to the control of the cont

N LINE.

ON-(London-Paris.) day at 10 A. M. LINE.

ANTWERP: GATION COMPANY, Office 6 Bowling Green 2 Kimball House.

HOTEL. rshed. Most popu-mily hotel in city. Well known as a

SMALL INCREASE IN NEW MILEAGE

The Railroads of the United States Add 1,364 Miles.

TOTAL IS NOW ABOVE 184,000

Georgia Stands Fourth Among States

THE SOUTHERN STATES ARE IN THE LEAD

From 1887 Up to 1895 the Mileage Decreased Steadily, but Last Year It Began To Grow.

Georgia stands fourth in the list of states for new railroad construction this year, with 119 miles to her credit. California came first, with 210 miles; Louisiana second, with 145 miles, and Michigan third, with 133 miles. So Georgia was up near the front, except as to California, which made a great spurt for these times. Georgla has been doing a good share of the construction for the past five years, and during that time, when most states had very little to show, this state has very near the first place and one

year she did lead. Railway building is a sign of the times. When times are very hard ilttle building is done, because it is difficult to raise the money, and again for the reason that when business is dull a railroad's corn-

ings fall off. This year the roads which were in the business made more money than they did

in 1896 and new construction increased just a little. The big year for new railroads was 1887, when 12,983 miles were built. From that year until 1895 the new mileage steadily decreased until it dwindled down to 1,803 miles. Last year there was a small increase, with a total of 1,848 miles, and this year the amount is

The greater part of the new work dore this year has been in the last six months. n January to July earnings did not much improvement and capital show much improvement and capital could not be obtained for new lines, But after the roads began to make a better showing companies were enabled to float their bonds and go on with their work. The Railway Age says that its records show twenty lines on which 400 miles of track laying is in progress now, and, by the way, The Railway Age collects the most accurate data on this subject to be obtained in the United States.

The following table is interesting in that it shows in what states and territories the new construction has occurred: Track laid from January 1 to December 31,

2001.	
State.	No lines. A
Alabama	· ······ 7
Arkansas	
	9
Colorado	2
Delaware	1
Florida	
Georgia	9
Idaho	1
Itlinois	5
Indiana	1
lowa	1
	1
Louisiana	4
Maine.	8
massachusetts	1
Michigan	9
ic Minnesota	2
Mississippi	7
Missouri	6
Montana	1
New Jersey	3
New York	4
North Dakota	2
North Carolina	
	2
Oklahoma	1
	2
Pennsylvania	14
South Dakota	1
Tennessee	1
Texas	3
Utah	** ** ** ** ** **
Vermont.	
Virginia	
Washington	
West Virginia	

Totals in 38 state and terri-together. Pennsylvania did better. southern states had about half of the total

new mileage.
In New England steam railway construction remains practically suspended, as has been the case for several years, only sixtythree miles being added in six states in 1897. On the other hand, there has been great activity in the building of electric railway lines in the country as well as in the cities. In the middle Atlantic group of states only 170 miles of steam roads were built; in the great northwest 64 miles, and in the Pacific coast country 287 miles, of which California contributed, as above

The following figures show the amount

Small as has been the work of the past four or five years, the ten years following the boom year, 1887, have added more than 35,200 miles to the country's railroads.

The total mileage in the United States is

Here is the mileage at the end of each de-

cade for the past fifty years: 3,577 It will not be many years before the coun-

try reaches the total of 200,000 miles. The greater part of this country, however, could get along very well without any new railroads for the next ten years. And if the conditions do not change in some way for the better, the new construction will not go ahead so rapidly in the future as it has done in the past twenty years.

HEAVY CHRISTMAS TRAVEL.

All the Roads Are Carrying Crowds of Passengers.

All the railroads running into Atlanta have been doing a splend'd holiday passenger business. Shoppers have been coming in from every direction, some of them coming more than a hundred miles to get the bargains which are said to be better here than in the neighboring cities. More than that, too, there is a greater variety from which to select, Atlanta merchants carrying larger stocks of goods than merchants in the smaller cities.

in the smaller cities.

As a result of the heavy travel and the great amount of baggage and express matter which has to be handled at every station, the passenger trains are not always making schedules, but all of them have been handled thus far without accident of any kind.

The rates for the holidays are low and thousands of people are going back to their old homes for Christmas dinner. Many of these are coming to Atlanta and a great many Atlantians have gone out of the city to spend Christmas at their old homes.

CHANGES ON THE L. AND N.

Division Superintendents Are Being Moved Around All Over System.

Several changes will occur in the operat-ing department of the Louisville and Nashville on January 1st. Benjamin N. Starks, at present the assistant division superin-tendent of the south and north Alabama division, with headquarters at Birmingham, goes to Louisville as superintendent of the main line division and branches. He succeeds W. S. Martin, who goes to Evansville, as superintendent of the Evansville and Handerson, divided derson divisions, succeeding B. H.

Dickson, resigned.

B. L. Welch, at present trainmaster of the Louisville and Nashville line, between Birmingham and Mashville line, between Birmingham and Montgomery, will succeed Mr. Starks as assistant superintendent of the north and south Alabama division.

John R. Wheeler, trainmaster of the line between Birmineters and Dr. between Birmingham and Decatur, Ala., will be transferred to Birmingham as suc-

cessor to Mr. Welch.

Fred Kessler, now chief train dispatcher at Birmingham, is to be made trainmaster of the line between Birmingham and Decatur, succeeding J. R. Wheeler.

Mr. Starks, who now becomes superin-tendent of the main line, is about thirtyfive years old. He commenced railroading as night operator on the Louisville and Nashville, at Guthrie, Ky., when fifteen years old and he has been with the com-

A Long Apple Train. Twenty-five carloads of apples left Du-rango, Col., last week for Denver, Chicago and New York. Colorado is raising fine apples and this year they have brought fancy prices because every apple is sound and

without a blemish This trainload was valued at \$12,500. They were all grown in four orchards in the Durango belt. A few years ago the people in that section seldom saw fruit and what they did see reached them from California. Now Colorado is coming to the

Railway Notes.

Judge John K. Cowen, one of the receivers of the Baltimore and Ohio, has been re-elected president of the company. Chief Engineer Brown, of the Pennsylvania, has awarded contracts for \$600,000 of improvements to be made near Altoona on the eastern slope of the moutains.

The Fint & Pere Marquette Company has signed a contract to employ no labor except members of the American Federation of Labor.

The railway offices will be closed today except such as are absolutely necessary to conducting transportation.

ARKESTED WITHIN AN HOUR Henry Russin Left the Stockade and

Made the Most of Liberty. on Decatur street yesterday ifternoon and was soon landed in the police barracks by Patrolman Dobbins. He assaulted another 55.95 115.65

negro in McWilliams's bar, striking him on the head with a rock. Russin had been pardoned from the stockade only about one hour before.

CITY PRISONERS LIBERATED. Time Honored Custom at the Stockade

The prisoners at the city stockade, 134 in number, were liberated yesterday at 12 o'clock. It was a gay scene in front of the stockade when the prisoners were given their liberty, all shaking hands with each other and telling what they proposed to do.
Some of them went to their homes, but the majority made straight for Decatur street and made up for lost time. Many of them were landed in the police barracks

before 12 o'clock last night, and they will appear before the recorder Monday morn It has long been the custom of the officials at the city stockade to liberate pris oners on Christmas eve. The regulars of the city know that and make little effort to avoid arrest the day previous to Christ

TURKEY FOR THE CONVICTS.

A Feast Will Be Spread for the County

Chaingang Today.

Captain Donaldson has arranged for barbecue to be served to his men today at 12 o'clock-their dinner hour. This is the regular semi-annual feast, one taking place on July 4th, and the other Christmas day. on July 4th, and the other chilstines day.

There are 380 convicts in the camp. One
thousand eight hundred pounds of meat
has been ordered. They have been looking forward to the event for some time,
and will nodoubt do justice to the spread.

Raid on Card Players. Americus, Ga., December 24.—(Special.)

The sheriff with several police officer
made a successful raid this afternoon on read a successful raid this afternoon. made a successful raid this afternoon on a gang of negro card players, surrounding the house and capturing eight participants in the game. Four others in the louse leaped headlong from the windows and exaped, though their names are known to the officers. It was the largest and most successful raid of the holiday season.

A good idea

is to keep some Pearline in a sifter, ready to use for floor-washing, dish-washing, etc., etc. You sprinkle a little over the floor, for instance, and then just wash it over with a wet cloth. See how much more convenient to use than soap, to say nothing of the easier work!

If you're buying and using Pearline simply for washing clothes, and not for all kinds of washing and cleaning, you're cheating yourself out of a great deal of comfort and economy.

MILLIONS PEARLINE

LIQUOR MEASURE IS NOW COMPLETE

Judge Anderson Has Drawn Up the Compromise Ordinance.

WILL PROBABLY PASS COUNCIL

Wholesalers and Retailers Can Sell by the Quart.

THE DRUGGISTS ARE KNOCKED OUT

No Liquor Allowed To Be Sold in Con. nection with Other Business-The Text of Ordinance.

City Attorney James A. Anderson has drawn up the new liquor ordinance adopted by the police and ordinance committees

last Tuesday afternoon.

The measure seems to be generally regarded among those interested as the most equitable solution of the problem, and will probably be passed by council Thursday

The ordinance taxes wholesalers \$200 per annum and ad valorem for the privilege of selling quarts. The retailer is allowed to sell any quantity he chooses. The drug stores are not allowed to sell liquor as a beverage at all, but may keep in stock such whiskles, etc., as may be necessary in the compounding of prescriptions. The full text of the measure is as fol-

The full text of the measure is as follows:

"Section 1. Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta that an ordinance published as section 85 of the code of 1881, be and the same is hereby amended by inserting after the words, 'in advance,' at the end of the fourth line of said section as published, the words, 'And the holder of such retail license shall be privileged to sell spirituous or spirituous and mait liquors not only in quantities less than one quart, but also in such larger quantities as purchasers for consumption many desire.' And by striking from the sixth line of said section as published the words, 'one hundred' and inserting in lieu thereof the words 'two hundred and fifty' so that said section when amended will read as follows:

"Section 896. The price of each license to retail spirituous or spirituous and mait liquors shall be at the rate of \$1,000 per annum, and the clerk's fee of 50 cents, which meach case may be paid quarterly in advance, and the holder of such retail license shall be privileged to sell spirituous or spirituous and mait liquors shall be at the rate of \$250 per annumption may desire. The price of each license to retail lager beer and mait liquors shall be at the rate of \$250 per annum and a clerk's fee of 50 cents, payable quarterly in advance.

Firms Must Be Bona Fide.

Firms Must Be Bona Fide.

"Section 2. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid that the ordinance codified as section 8% of the code of 1891 be and the same is hereby amended by adding after the word 'spirits' at the end of the last line of said section as published, the words 'and provided also that no whole-sale liquor license shall be granted except to persons, firms or corporations bona fide engaged or intending to engage in the wholesale trade in liquors,' so that the said section, when amended, may read as follows:

wholesale trade in liquors, so that the said section, when amended, may read as follows:

"Section 886. All persons, firms, corporations or companies desiring to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt liquors at wholesale in said city, shall make written application to the mayor and general council for such privilege, and the said mayor and general council may in their discretion grant or refuse such privilege upon each application made, provided that no such privilege shall be granted to carry on such business at any place in said city outside of the limits prescribed for the retail of ardent spirits, and provided also that no wholesale liquor license shall be granted to persons, firms or corporations bona fide engaged or intending to engage in the wholesale trade in liquors.
"Section 3. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid. That from and after the thirty-first day of March. 1898, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation dealing in spirituous or malt liquors otherwise than under a retail l'cense granted by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta to sell such liquors in less quantities than one quart, what are known to the trade as commercial quarts being reckoned as quarts in the meaning of this ordinance: nor shall it be lawful for such dealers when selling goods by the quart or

reckoned as quarts in the meaning of this ordinance; nor shall it be lawful for such dealers when selling goods by the quart or upward to permit the same to be used in the premises where sold or kept by the purchaser in the store of the dealer for such

"Section 4. Be it further ordained by the "Section 4. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid, That dealers in liquors at wholesale shall conform to the regulations for opening and closing saloons prescribed by existing ordinances, and such as may be hereafter made, and shall also conform to the laws and ordinances preventing the sale or furnishing of liquors on election days. Christmas days. Sundays and other holidays on which retail saloons are required to be closed.

Knocks Out the Druggists.

Knocks Out the Druggists.

"Section 5. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid, That liquors shall not be sold at wholesale or retail in connection with any other business, except that dealers in liquors at wholesale or retail may carry in stock tobacco, cigars and similar goods usually constituting the part of the stock of a liquor store or saloon.

"Section 6. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid, That it shall be unlawful to sell liquors at wholesale or retail in connection with drugs or in frug stores, provided that the compounding of liquors with drugs as part of prescriptions bona fide made by reputable physicians in the treatment of diseases, shall not constitute a violation of this ordinance.

"Section 7. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid, That a violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall subject the offender, upon conviction thereof, to punishment by fine not exceeding thirty days, either or both in the discretion of the recorder's court, and such conviction shall work a forfeiture of the license of the offender or dealer in whose place the offense occurs.

"Section 8. Be it further ordained by the

der or dealer in whose place the offense occurs.

"Section 8, Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid, That the current tax ordinance be and the same is hereby amended by striking out the figures "50" where they occur in the eighth line of the division under the letter "L," on page 24 of said ordinance, as published, and inserting in lieu thereof the figures 200, so that said line when amended shall read as follows: "Liquors, beer or wine at wholesale \$200." The intent of this amendment is to fix the registration tax on wholesale liquor dealers at \$200 per annum instead of \$50 per annum.

"Section 9. Be it further ordained by the authority aforesaid, That all ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be, and are hereby repealed, but this ordinance shall not be construed to repeal any of the restrictions heretofore thrown around the liquor traffic by existing ordinances."

DISAGREE ON INJUNCTION.

DISAGREE ON INJUNCTION. Final Outcome of the City Court of

DeKalb Is in Much Doubt. The injunction asking for the abolition of the city court of DeKalb has stirred the lawyers, and much doubt is expressed as to the final outcome of the case. Colonel W. W. Braswell, who discovered that the court was existing illegally under the special act passed by the legislature, said yesterday that he did not think any

the court was found to have existed for four years as an illegal tribunal.

He sa'd the supreme court would make the judgments and sentences of the court legal and would obviate any of the old business of the court coming back at this time, but that he thought if the law was taken as it exists the court would be

time, but that he thought if the law was taken as it exists, the court would be abolished. If his injunction was not granted by Judge Candler when the case was heard he would carry it to the supreme court immediately.

Judge H. L. Parry, who will fight the case, has engaged associate counsel to aid him in the hearing, and believes there is nothing in the proposed injunction, and that the court cannot be abolished. He

said that the old court existed as the county court for nearly a year before the special act was passed and was created in accordance with the general law.

If the court as it is does not riand under the special act, it will continue under the general law as the old county court did, say those interested.

Judge Parry held his first court yesterday and presided over a criminal case. A negro named Alf Tucker was charged with stealing eleven eggs from the store of Weeks Bros. & George. It was brought out in the testimony that the prisoner had stolen the eggs and had them in his pocket when discovered by a clerk. In extractet when discovered by a clerk. In extracting them several were broken.

He was found guilty by the new judge

and fined \$25 or six months in the county

THE INSURANCE FIELD.

Mr. Sam Burbank's return to Atlanta as superintendent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, is a high compliment to him. Prior to last Febhigh compliment to him. Prior to last represented Armour & Co., the meat packers. He voluntarily gave up his position and went to New York to familiarize himself with the life insurance busi-

meat packers, he voluntary save apposition and went to New York to familiarize himself with the life insurance business. He went into the Metropolitan's home office and was given every facility there to learn. He studied the company's methods closely and became so proficient that the company offered him the position of district superintendent in Atlanta.

Civil service is the rule in the Metropolitan, it is customary with it to promote assistant superintendents to superintendencies, but when Mr. Dorney was transferred from here to Louisville, Mr. Burbank was offered the vacant position and he accepted. He has charge of the agents in Atlanta, Macon and Columbus. The Metropolitan differs from most of the regular old line companies in that it pays particular attention to the industrial class and citizens who rarely save anything from their earnings. tion to the industrial class and citizens who rarely save anything from their earnings. The company pays death claims as soon as presented, if they are all right. In the home office, it is said that the sun never sets on a just claim unpaid. Even on Christmas, a part of the office force will be in the office to examine and pay legitimate claims. The reason for this promptness is to enable the poor to get money immediately for necessary expenses in the event of death. A very comfortable salary goes with Mr. Burbank's position.

The total fire loss in the United States for this year will be very close to \$100,000,000. The average fire loss per day is more than \$250,000. Every week the fire loss in the United States is nearly \$2,000,000. That is near the average. Some weeks it is higher and again it is lower, but week in and week out, nearly \$2,000,000 of property

is burned up in the country between Sunday morning and Saturday midnight.
Claims for fire losses always come with a rush immediately after Christmas. Usually the claims are small, especially in Atlanta. There is always more fire during the holidays. Everybody wants to celebrate holidays. Everybody wants to celebrate with fireworks. This is an inherited trait.
Most of us claim to be of the Aryan race
or to have descended from the people who spoke the Aryan tongue and it was among those people of the far east that the fire worship started, and we still find the Parsees at it over there in Persia. That is worshiping spirit came from Insurance men feel kindly to the fire god because if there were no fires, there would be no need for protection. Just as if everybody paid his debts, there would be nothing for

Christmas fires in Atlanta are small affairs as a rule. The loss seldom runs up to \$100. The Christmas tree and Santa Claus cause considerable loss every year, taking the country over. Dozens of these, all glittering with candles and tinses, blaze up and fire the window curtains or topple over and burn the carpet. Usually there is a Santa Claus or two whose whiskers catch fire and start a blaze, and it is fortunate of the impersonator if he escapes with the loss of his whiskers.

The Home Insurance Company of New Orleans is not reporting to the compact offices in that city. President Sefron says that the Home will not until Manager Nel-son apologizes, which the latter does not seem disposed to do. The Home was charged with paying a commission to the Sugar Planters' Mutual on a \$10,000 policy, and President Sefron appeared before the committee and made what he thought was a satisfactory showing. Now he discovers that his case had been decided the day fore he made his explanation. It was decided that he should pay a \$25 fine, cancel the line or collect the additional premium. Mr. Sefron answered a notice to that effect by saying that he had been slandered and insulted, and if an immediate apology was not offered he would refuse to recognize

The Guarantors' Finance Company, of Philadelphia, has given notice of its intention to withdraw from Ohio.

mulgated by the New Orleans compact commission on all merchandise warehouses and their contents in the city.

Chicago has had another fire in which the sprinkler did not do any good. But the

FREE TRIAL TO ANY HONEST MAN The Foremost Medical Company in World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes This Offer.

HAPPY MARRIAGE, HEALTH, ENERGY AND LONG LIFE.

In all the world today—in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and restored so many men as the famed ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, of Buffalo, N. Y.



This is due to the fact that the compan ontrols some inventions and discoveries which have no equal in the whole realm of which have no equal in the whole realm of medical science.

So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now makes a startling offer.

They will send their magically effective appliance and a month's course of restorative remedies positively on trial, without expense, to any reliable man.

Not a dollar need be paid until results are known to and acknowledged by the natient.

They stop drains that sap the energy.
They cure all effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork.
They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the

tone to every portion and organ to body.

Failure impossible, age no barrier.

This "Trial Without Expense" offer is limited to a short time, and application must be made at once.

No C. O. D. scheme, nor deception; no exposure—a clean business proposition by a company of high financial and professional standing.

Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY. & Niggara st., BUFFALO, N. Y., and refer to their offer in this paper.

The Aftermath Of Bargains...

The Xmas trade has left many lots that must be closed out. Monday will be a bargain day with us. The Shoe Department particularly offers great values. A large amount of

.. Ladies' Footwear ..

including Shoes of vici kid, vici tan, and finest dongola shoes---with hand sewed welts, hand sewed turns, and flexible soles--lace and button, heel and spring heels, will be offered like this:

The regular \$3.50 quality for \$3.00. \$3.00 quality for \$2.50.

\$2.50 quality for \$2.00. \$2.00 quality for \$1.50.

\$1.50 quality for \$1.25. Any size, width and style can be found.

.. In Men's Shoes ...

Two hundred pairs of Men's French Calf Shoes--guaranteed \$3 goods--in London, French and glaze toes--for . . . \$1.50

Infants', Children's, Misses' and Boys'

Choice of selected lines of Infants', Children's and Misses' Shoes, comprising the best goods made=-for school and dress wear.

Infants' sizes, 2 to 5, for from 25c to 75c. Children's sizes, 5 to 8, for from 75c to \$1.25. Children's sizes, 81 to 11, for from 98c to \$1.50. Misses' sizes, 112 to 2, for from \$1.25 to \$1.98. Boys' sizes, 2^{1}_{2} to 5^{1}_{2} , for from \$1.25 to \$1.98. Boys' sizes, 131 to 2, for from \$1.20 to \$1.70. Boys' sizes, 11 to 13, for from \$1.00 to \$1.48.

On all these lines we guarantee a saving of from 15 to 20 per cent.

57 to 61 Whitehall St.

sprinkler plant was not up to date and the store had been rated as only an ordinary

unsprinkled risk. Rates on all fire proof office buildings in

St. Louis have been lowered. If the fire god had not been indulgent oward Montgomery, the whole city would have been burned up before this.

According to Mayor Clisby and Chief
Screws, of the city's fire department, that
branch of the municipal government is

by C. A. Calvo, proprietor, who was recent-

was an hour and a half in reaching the Dexter avenue fire.

Montgomery has a voluntary department with about eleven paid men. The insurance companies put up some money for the volunteer men. They have been taking this and dividing it between themselves and then going to fires only when it pleased them. Chief Screws says that he cannot do anything with his men so long as the city depends on a volunteer department. Both he and the mayor are trying to get

the city to appropriate \$24,000 in order to put the department on its feet.

Montgomery is rated by insurance men
as a second-class town and they charge
high rates over there because the risk is

"Montgomery has a very high rate," said a prominent underwriter yesterday.
"Atlanta has a low rate. This difference is because of the difference in the efficiency of the fire departments in the two cities. Atlanta has a paid department with a sober chief and sober firemen. Do you suppose he would keep a man a day who got drunk at a fire or came to one drunk? Not much. Our men are sober and intelli-gent and take a pride in their work. They always strive to keep down the loss, both by fire and water. As a result, the losses in Atlanta are relatively small. Fire insur-ance companies do not tax a city with good protection to make up its losses in own burdens and each city gets the benefit of whatever it does to reduce the risk. They have a terrible state of anfirs over in Montgomery, and I hope to see an im-provement. Chief Screws seems to be a provement. Chief Screws seems to be a man who speaks plainly. He knows where the trouble lies and he does not try to shield his department, but puts the blame where it belongs, and he does it in plain language. The firemen over there are mad, it is said, but the charge of the chief is no doubt true. It is to be hoped that this revelation of the miserable conditions will result in a change for the better. It is a wonder to me that the business men of the city do not take the matter up themthe city do not take the matter up them-selves and force the council to establish a paid department. Until that is done the people who own property and insure it will have to bear the burden them

PRISONERS EAT TURKEY TODAY. Jailer Maddox and Sheriff Nelms En-

tertain in the Jail. The prisoners in the county jail will be the guests of Jailer Maddox today, not only under the law, but at a Christmas dinner. One of the most elaborate meals ever served in the jail will be furnished them, and they are expected to do it justice.

It will consist of turkey, coast, ham It will consist of turkey, roast, ham, several kinds of vegetables, apples, oranges, cakes and nuts. The dinner will be served on tables in the yard, in the prison proper and also in the office of the jail for the benefit of those who are allowed the freedom of that place.

Mr. Maddox has issued a number of inwitations to people who have no connection with the jail, among this number being the newspaper reporters who have visited the jail during the past twelve months.

TO FORECLOSE THE MORTGAGE.

Columbia Register, Oldest Paper at

State Capital, To Be Sold. Columbia, S. C., Decen ber 24.—(Special.) It is announced by The Register, the oldest paper in Columbia, that proceedings have been begun by the Lindenmeyers, of New York, to foreclose a mortgage of about \$30,branch of the municipal government is by C. A. Caivo, proprietor, who was no good. Chief Screws says that the presly committed to the asylum. There is much no good. Chief Screws says that the present department is a farce and his facts speculation as to whether the paper will be ar him out. The chief says that at a recent fire the ers will buy it in and continue its publicamen got drunk and were not able to do their work. A great many of them do not go when an alarm is sounded. Both the chief and the mayor arraign the department in severe terms.

The firemen retort that the chief himself was an hour and a half in reaching the continue as manager.

The sale will buy it in and continue its publication. It is said at The Register office that this latter course will be pursued and that Mr. Thomas Addison, of Boston, who has for six months been managing the paper as the joint agent of the Lindenmeyers and Calvo, will continue as manager.

The sale will take place in about ten Fall medicine is fully as important and bereficial as spring medicine. Hood's Sar-soparilla is what the system needs at this season to fortify it against disease germs and cold and damp weather.

For Rent by C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8

. E. Wall Street. 10-r. h., 186 N. Boulevard St., modern. 10-r. h., 404 Courtland St., furnished or un-furnished. 10-r. h., 404 Courtland St., furnished or unfurnished.

9-r. h., 95 Trinity avenue, g., w. and b.
9-r. h., 66 Highland avenue, modern.
9-r. h., 210 Spring St., modern.
9-r. h., 15 Simpson St., modern.
8-r. h., 168 S. Forsyth St., g., w. and b.
8-r. h., 121 Auburn avenue, g., w. and b.
8-r. h., 201 Woodward avenue, g., w. and b.
8-r. h., 448 Washington St., stables.
7-r. h., 37 E. Fair St., g., w. and b.
7-r. h., 37 Woodward avenue, g., w. and b.
6-r. h., 625 S. Pryor St., g., w. and b.
6-r. h., 109 E. Georgia avenue, g., w. and b.
6-r. h., 127 N. Boulevard, g., w. and b.
6-r. h., 127 N. Boulevard, g., w. and b.
6-r. h., 127 N. Boulevard, g., w. and b.
6-r. h., 126 E. Georgia avenue, g., w. and b.
6-r. h., 151 E. Harris St., newly rehovated.

For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons. 41 N. Broad Street. Whitehall st.; gas and water\$35 " Whitehall st.; gas and water, Alexander st.; gas and water. W. Harris st.; gas and water. Peachtree st.; gas and water. Whitehall st.; gas and water. Unlap st.; gas and water. Luck'e st.; gas and water. Loyd st.; gas and water. W. Baker st.; gas and water. Conally st.; gas and water.

TURKEYS AND GAME for Christmes and all times. Leave your

orders. Price and Quality guaranteed. No one can touch us in prices.

13 North Broad FOR RENTGet one of ourweeking full description of everything

ATLANTA MARKET CO.,

to rent. We move tenants free. See notice. JOHN J. WOODSIDE, The Renting Agent, No. 50 BroadSt

→STORAGE
→ EPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE. cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymer building. oundry St. & W. & A. R.R. Tel. 1954, 2 C. 514 Main, Cincinnati, O. octil-1821 ECURITY WAREHOUSE COMPANY

Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silvar. JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers 51 Whitehall.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-Men and women at once to work at home; good wages; spare time day or evening. Acme Mfg. Co., 622 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. WANTED—Man who understands m.xing paints and wants to work or put in money and boss a good business. Address D. M., Constitution. dec 24 3t

WANTED—A man who is a first-class steam mine pump man; also another man who is a first-class gold amalgamator. Apply at Lowder Mine, near Albermarle, N. C. dec 22 3t

CIRCULAR and sample distributers, \$5 per 1,000; pay advanced; experience unnecessary; inclose stamp. American Advertising Association, St. Louis, Mo. dec22-4t

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female.

LADIES wanted to travel and appoint agents for old established house. Permanent position. \$40 per month and all expenses. Z., box 82, Philadelphia. novi3-12t sat sun wed

WANTED-Young lady assistant. School to begin January 3d. Write at once. Address R. C. Little, Eatonton, Ga. A LADY thoroughly competent and experienced desires a music class in a village or country neighborhood; references furnished. Postoffice box 135, Cartersville, Ga.

FOR RENT-Boarding Houses.

FOR RENT-Fourteen-room brick board-ing house, 35 Houston street, furnished or unfurnished. Apply T. N. Hall, 201 Equitable building. dec 21 tf

MONEY TO LOAN. LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES bought and loans negotiated. Apply to F. B. Shapard, Gould building, Atlanta. dec 5-1m LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and rapayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street.

T. W. BAXTER CO., Atlanta, Ga., negotiate Joans in choice improved Georgia farms at 8 per cent, including commissions. nov 11 ly nov 11 ly

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable
building, negotiates real estate mortgages,
loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. LOANS MADE promptly; no commission charged. Atlanta Loan and Investma. Co., 811 Equitable building.

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable building. MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates, I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, No. 6 Whitehall street.

436, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans negotiated on real estate, from one to ten years, straight or monthly. Purohase money notes wanted. No delay. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta St. sept 1 tf FARM LOANS a specialty: lowest rates; payments made to suit. Come direct to W. P. Davis, attorney, 613 Temple Court. BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm lands. Gould building, Atlanta.

INSTRUCTION. WANTED-Fifty young gentlemen or la-dies to attend Hartwell institute at the low price of only \$12 per month-board and tuttion. Come to see George C. Looney, at East Point, for the next eight days.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE—The Remington Standard Type-writer headquarters have been removed to No. 106 North Pryor street, Lowides building. See the new number 6 and 7 type-writers Full line typewriter and stenogra-phers' supplies. W. T. Crenshaw, gneral

FOR RENT-Stores.

STORE AND 3 ROOMS, 141 Peters street will rent at \$25. C. H.Girardeau & Co., East Wall.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—The four-story brick but ing Nos. 12 and 14 Piedmont avenue, tween Decatur street and railroad; is fered for sale; a splendid opportunity manufacturers. Apply to Barker & Heman, 407 Gould building.

WANTED-Salesme 100 PER MONTH and expenses raid saies men on cigars; hustling men wanted; ex-per ence unnecessary; yearly contract. Bailey Bros., Philadelphia, Pa. WANTED-A salesman to sell cigars to dealers; salary \$60 to \$200 per month and expenses; experience unnecessary; permanent position. The MeMora Cigar Company, Springfield. O. dec 9-tf thur sat tues WANTED—Two competent molasses salesmen to represent an old established house in the states of Georgia, North and South Carolina; none but experienced salesmen need apply. P. O. box 401, New Orleans, La.

SALESMEN-For cigars; \$125 a month and expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

WANTED-Agents. WANTED—Agents for the fastest selling, most entertaining book of the age; 1,500 life histories of famous successful women; 1,400 portraits, many full-page plates, very low price, richly illustrated, sells wonderfully. Ladies succed remarkably. Extra profits now. Address Woman's Home Companion, Springfield, O. dec21 7t

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. SOUTHERN Typewriter Headquarters for typewriters; all makes, lowest prices; from \$15 up; best equipped repair shop for typewriters in the south. See the New Franklin, the most complete typewriter on the market; price, \$75 00; catalogue free, \$1½ Peachtree st. 'Phone 700. nov27-1f

WANTED-To Exchange. WANTED—To exchange good Remington rifle, violin, thoroughbred poultry, four varieties, and some cash for a good bicycle in good order. Write J. J. Bonnell, Sparks Ga

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. I HAVE a patent, nothing like it; a sure fortune in it; need funds to manufacture it. For information address Patent, care carrier No. 12. dec25-2w NOTICE—The right man can get small drug business with doctor to office with him cheap. Address Doctor, No. 11 South Perry street. Montgomery, Ala. dec25-sat sun

HOTEL WANTED in country town by re-liable party; furnished first-class; pay-irg. Address "Hotel." care Constitution. dec 19 sun tues thur

WANTED-Reliable mining broker to han-dle gilt-edged Klondike stock. Address E. H. Thacher, Spokane, Wash. dec22-3t MANTED—Capable young man to take interest in drug and stationery business in a growing Alabama town. One thousand dollars capital required. Want party manage business. Must be practical drugist and furnish references. Address D. care Constitution. dec 22 31-

THE GARDIEN, 50 Houston st., has de-lightful rooms and first-class board for permanent and transient guests. dec22 3t wed fri sun

BOARDERS WANTED.

FINANCIAL.

CHEAP MONEY and loans made promptly on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building.

A SLIGHT DECLINE.

Business Light, Pending the Christmas Holidays.

MANHATTAN THE FEATURE

Hardness of Money Likely To Ensue for a Considerable Time Without Relief.

New York, December 24.—Today's shipment of gold, while it indicates certain relief available in case of undue stringency in the local money market, also indicates the belief that the present hardness of money rates is likely to endure for a considerable time without relief. It has come to be generally recognized that large imports of gold will be necessary to settle our existing trade balance with Europe. But the present hardness of money here, it was supposed, would be of short duration and would thus deter the gold movement as long as high rates continue to prevail in London and Berlin. There was expectation after today's engagement was announced that there would be further gold importation next week. The stock market has been characteristic of the period immediately preceding the holidays. The dealings have averaged less than 20,000 shares a day and the movement of prices has been sluggish and narrow except in special cases. This condition was due in part to the natural disposition to close up accounts at the end of the year and partly to the neglect of business in favor of preparations for the holidays. There is a natural tendency for prices to sag in such a market, but they have yielded only slightly during the week and have fully recovered. They were partly sustained by the strength of individual stocks due to special causes and partly by a decline of the fears of any violent stringency in the money market before the rist of the year.

Statements from the treasury department at Washington make it evident that a quantity of currency 6's are being presented for redemption. Last week's payment

gency in the money market before the lirst of the year.

Statements from the treasury department at Washington make it evident that a quantity of currency 6's are being presented for redemption. Last week's payment (about \$8,50,000), was turned into the treasury in cash. A slim lar amount is due to the treasury next Monday, but the secretary of the treasury announces he will leave \$4,000,000 of this amount on deposit in New York banks if the government bonds as security are forthcoming. The treasury department estimates that disbursements for redemption of the Pacific bonds up to December 27th will amount to \$15,000,000. The payments heretofore made by the Union Pacific syndicate to the government are still on depost in New York banks. It will thus be seen that the money market is guarded against disturbances of the Union Pacific payments after January, after which the supply of money will be replenished by dividend and interest disbursements. The accumulations necessary for these disbursements is still to be reckoned within the period before New Year's. After that date the final payment of \$3,500,000 by the Union Pacific committee is to be made on January 5th. On the other hand, the government will disburse its interest obligations and redeem the remainder of the Pacific bonds. It is estimated that the government will have a credit balance after the clearings incident to the Union Pacific payment, the redemption of the Pacific bonds and the payments of January interest of nearly \$20,000,000, which will be, for the time being, on deposit in New York banks. This balance will be subject to withdrawal from the money market or to the contingences of a possible cont ming decirit in the government revenues.

The care with which these large transactions have been arranged so as to effect one another is believed to have assured the country's more supply against any

The care with which these large transactions have been arranged so as to effect one another is believed to have assured the country's money supply against any violent and sudden fluctuations, but the loan rate is expected to hold firm at or above the present rate for several weeks. The marked weakness of foreign exchange, which is now at as low a point as was reached during the gold movement of last September has proved sufficient to bring rold, as shown by today's announcement of the high money rate noted in the Perlin and London markets, this has something of a suprise though a heavy import moveand London markets, this has something of a suprise though a heavy import movement of gold later along was considered certain. In this connection it is to be considered that gold received at San Francisco since August 1st and now in transit from Australia amounts to \$11.875.600. This is in effect a liquidation of Australian indebtedness to England by the payments of England's debt to us.

ness to England by the payments of England's debt to us.

The bond market has been much more quiet this week than for some time and prices are little changed.

Government bonds have been weak. The new 4s coup are off 1½; new 4s registered 1: old 4s registered 14 and the 5s 3, 400 including 20,750 Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. 44,065 Manhattan. 12,130 Metropolitan Street Railway, 3,856 Missouri Pacific, 4,810 New Jersey Central, 4,370 Northern Pacific, 7,930 Northern Pacific, 18,00 New Jersey Central, 4,370 Northern Pacific, 8,000 Northern Pacific, 7,930 Northern Pacific, 18,000 Northern Pacif Northern Pacific preferred, 3,306 Reading, 1525 Rock Island, 17,585 St. Paul, 3,387 Amercan Tobacco, 6,775 Chicago Great Western, 0,670 People's Gas, 3,310 Colorado F. & I. 4,800 Lead, 37,520 Sugar, 17,181 Western Union

Union.

Money on call firm at 3@4 per cent; last loan at 3; closed at 2½@3; prime mercantile paper 3½@4 per cent.

Silver certificates 57½@58½.

Bar silver 57½c.

Mexican dollars 45½c.

Government bonds weak.

State bonds dull.

Railroad bonds firm.

Atchison	18		95
do preferred	3019	do preferred 1	42
Paltimore & Ohio	134	St. Paul & Om	78
Canada Pacific	81:4	do preferred 1	48
Canada Southern	5216	St. P. & M. M 1	22
Central Pacific	1114	Southern Pacific	20
Chesapeake & Ohio.	2218	Southern R'y	- 8
Chicago & Alton	*16	do preferred	32
C.B. & Q	100%	Texas & Pacific	11
Chi. & E Ill	524	Union Pacific	26
C. C. C. & St. L	34%	U. P., Den. & Gulf	6
do do pref	SU	Wabash	7
Del. & Hudson	112	do preferred	18
Dei., Lack. & W'n	156	Wheeling & L. Kria.	2
Del. & R. G	114	do preferred	10
do preferred	484	EXPRESS COMPAN	
Erie. (new)	1438		
do lat preferred	381	Adams Express 1	58
Fort Warne	168%	American Express 1	18
Great Northern pret	132	United States	
Hocking Valley	014		12
IllinoisCentral	103%	MISCELLANEOUS	S.
Lake Erle & West'n.	16%	A. Cot. Oll	23
co preferred	71%		75
Lake Shore	171	American Spirits	
Louisville & Nash	5634	do preferred	16
Manhattanla	10934	Am. Tobacco	87
Met. Traction	131%		12
Michigan Centra!	102		97
Minn. & St. L	28 4		82
do do lat pref	8816	r. c. co 1	70
Missouri Pacific	8414	Colo. F. & Iron	24
Mobile & Ohio	2914	do preferred	75
Mo., K. & T	13	Gen. Electric	33
do preferred	3654	Illinois Steel	48
Chicago. Ind. & L	- 5%		44
do preferred	30	Lead	36
N. J Central	9734	do preferred 1	04
N. Y. Central	10796	Nat'l Lin. Oll	16
N. Y. Chi. & St. L	134	Pacine Mail	29
do dolstpref.	65	Pullman Palace 1	71

do do lat pref. 65 Pullman Palace. do do 2d pref. 33 Silver Certificates. Norfolk & West. 14 Stad. Kope & Twine Northe American Co. 14 Stad. Kope & Twine Contario & Western 19th U.S. Leather. 19th U.S. Rubber. 19th U.S. Rub

BONDS.

1284 N. Y. Central 1sts. 1184
1284 N. J. Cent. 5s. 118
1124 N. Carolina 6s. 125
1144 do 4s. 103
994 Northern Pac. 1sts. 118
1144 do 4s. 9534
1094 N. Y. C. & St. L. 4s. 1064
1094 N. Y. C. & St. L. 4s. 1064
1094 Northwest Consols. 144
1084 Northwest Consols. 144
1096 Odeb. 5s. 117
100 Oregon Nav. 1sts. 115
888 de 4s. 9334

Fouthern Exchange Stock Letter.

buoyant features were Sugar, Manhattan and Burlington. With a manuenance of railroad tarms, which are everywhere upon a reasonable basis, there will be promise of decaded improvement in the future revenues of this industry. The rise in the Third Avenue railway is commonly credited to the harmonizing of operating questions between that company and the Metropolitian street railway, but some well informed observers declare that a more important factor is back of the strength of Third avenue.

The strength of Sugar Refining this week has convinced heretoiore skeptical observers that the controlling manipulative influence is now cast upon the side of ingrovement. The Sugar market, both here and in Europe is showing unusual strength for this season of the year. Some speculative hints were current after the close yesterday that today's market would probably give good dividends to holders of Sugar refining at lower prices. The absence of public interest from the market is helpful in reducing the demand of brokers for bank accommodation. There was a liberal lending yesterday of trust company money at 3½ per cent, which may have to be called in to some extent to meet 'he installment of Union Pacific money due to the government.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, December 24.—The bears bought the turkey for the bulls, and it was a b.g bird at that, prices compared with last week's closing show advances from \$2 to \$5 per share with values of securities and cereals increasing to the millions. This is a good Christmas gift, and we think the a good Christmas gift, and we think the present advance has come to stay for some time. Indications point to the year ending with railway securities at the extreme highest and many millions of dollars increase in value from last year.

The features today were all of one nature-strength and advancement despite the holiday duliness. The first engagement for import was made today, which added strength to the good feeling. Among the special features today were the industrials and Manhattan, which gained over 1 per cent with closing prices near the top and indication pointing upward.

Railways continue making increased earnings and the Morgan coal combine favor the advance in that class of securities. We are still advising purchases of all leading securities.

0 -1 -1	STOCK.	Opening.	High	Low.	Friday's Clesing Bi	Thursday's Closing Bi
	Atchison	1316	1314	18	13	1274
c	do, preferred	30%	30%	30%	304	30%
t	Am's Sugar Reff'g	140%	141%	1401	141%	139%
9	C., C., C. & St. L.	34%	3434	84%	34%	3456
	C., B. & Q	99%	100%	9914	100%	995
1	People's Gas	9734	97%	9738	9716	97%
	Canada Southern	******	*****	*****	52%	52
t	D. I. & W	15736	15736	136	156	158
-	Erie	15	18	14	1436	1436
3	Edison Gen. Etec.	83%	83%	88%	33%	331
t	Amer'n Tobacco	167	98%	9734	87% 97%	96%
1	Jersey Central	97%	80%	A 1 34	172	170
8	Lake Shere	3514	36%	35	86	3414
8	National Lead	563	5734	5634	864	5034
9	Missouri Pacific.	344		335	3414	3434
		144	1414	18%	13%	1336
3	Baltimore & Ohio.	20%	25%	243	244	24%
	Northwestern	1211	123	121%	121%	121%
i	Southern Hallway	9	916	9	9	834
	de preferred	22%	33	324	32%	32%
-	North'n Pac. pref.	5914	5956	8914	594	58%
:	New York Central	10714	107%	107	10736	107%
1	Omaha	7814	7834	7814	7856	78
3	Pacific Matt.				24%	29%
8	Reading	2836	24	2216	23	234
9	Reck Island	9034	91%	9474	91%	90%
7	Ft. Paul	95%	97	90%	90%	95%
-	Union Pacific	2614	2634	28%	263	261
5	Am'n Cotton Oll	23	234	23	23	224
1	Western Union	85	90%		89%	68%
5	Am'n Spirits Co	738	736	616	630	716
9	U. S. Leather Pret	63	84	63	63%	6216
2	Manhattan	108%	109%	103%	10916	108%

*Ex-dividend 1 per cent.

The New York Bank Statement.

New York, December 24.—The Financier says this week: The statement of the New York clearing house banks for the five days ending December 24th, is seemingly contradictory in its results, although an examination of the reports of the individual banks proves that the operations which brought about the changes were entirely logical, so far as the totals are concerned. There was an increase of \$3,927,000 in loans, with a decrease of \$4,529,000 in cash. The inference is that the money loaned has gone out of the bank, and this is borne out by the report of the National City bank, which has maintained the largest fluctuations in its averages. It had expanded its loans no less than \$2,500,000, or an amount nearly as large as the total increase for all the banks, and it has decreased its reserve in the same amount, while its deposits show scarcely any variation from the previous week. This bank is so prominently identified with the Union Pacific reorganization settlements that the statement thus becomes almost self explanatory. The result of the week's business has been to reduce the search requirement. This is the smallest reserve reported since October, 1886, when call money was quoted at 6 to Same time last year.

Showing an increase of Stock at United States por Stock at Liverpool. The New York Bank Statement. leaving but \$11,523,450 more than required by the 25 per cent requirement. This is the smallest reterve reported since October, 1896, when call money was quoted at 6 to 8 per cent. But the present outlook does not indicate any such stringency.

Reduction is due entirely to payments into the sub-treasury on the Union Pacific account, and as the government is now beginning to desure larger amounts to meet the principal of maturing bonds, the effect will be to offset any stringency that otherwise might occur. Many of these checks will be available for bank use Monday, and in addition about one-half of the \$8,000,000 to be paid by the Union Pacific committee on account will be deposited by the treasury in banks. Money will be firm over the close of the year, but any stringency after that time is bound to still further depress the price of exchange, and the same despite the high rate for money abroad, would bring specie imports. imports.

New York, December 24.—The weekly bank statement shows the following

Loan, increase. 3,927,000
Specie, increase. 138,700
Legal tender, decrease. 4,529,000
Depos'ts, decrease. 758,800
Circulation, decrease. 22,600
The banks now hold \$11,523,450 in excess
of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

STOCKS AND BONDS. The following are the bid and asked quotations: STATE AND COUNTY BONDS.

Atl'nta 48164 Aug'ta 78.L.D. 119 Macon 661151/2 Columbus 58104
Macon to 115%
Columbus 58104
Waterw rks 6s. 103%
Rome bs 10314
Fo. Car. 4168107
Newn nts LD.106
(hatta, be, 1911.100
(01 8. C. grd'd
1 1s & 4s. 191J. 73
Ain. Class A. 103
AP BONDS
Atl'nta & Char
let is. 1957 120
coinceme is.
1900102
D STOCKS
Aug. & Sav 95
A. & W. P 104
do deben. 100

The Live Stock Market.

INVESTMENT STOCKS.

Chicago, December 24.—Prices of cattle howed no particular change, the market losing dull and weak. Sales were largely t \$4.2505; very common dressed beef steers closing dull and weak. Sales were largely at \$4.2565, very common dressed beef steers \$4.0565, very common dressed beef steers \$4.056475, while a few fancy cattle brought \$5.50. Stockers and feeders \$3.5664.15. Bulls sold actively, exporters being in particularly good demand and fat cows and heifers active and strong, while canning stuff was steady. active and strong, while canning stuff was steady.

There was a poor local demand for hogs at a further reduction of 5c, the bulk of the sales being at \$3.32\(^2/63.40\); heavy packing lots \$3.20\(^2/63.30\); prime medium weights \$3.42\(^2/63.47\)\(^2/63.47\

Savannah. December 24—Turpentine firm at 31 bid; sales \$18 casks; receipts 637. Rosin firm; sales 3.803 bbls; receipts 5.707. Charleston. December 24—Turpentine firm at 30 bbl; — Rosin firm; sales —; A. 5. C. D. \$1.10: E F \$1.15: 0 \$1.20; 1 \$1.30: 1\$1.40: £41.50; M \$1.50: N \$2.20; window glass \$2.40; water abits \$2.90.

A SMALL MARKET.

Helidays Caused Traders To Even Up Outstanding Contracts.

COTTON MODERATELY ACTIVE

Close Was Dull at a Net Loss of 5 to 6 Points and Fair

Official closing quotations for spot cotton:
Atlanta—Quiet; m.dolling 55-16c.
Liverpool—Business good; middling 37-22d.
New York—Quiet; middling 515-16c.
New Orleans—Quiet; middling 51-16c.
Savannah—Steady; middling 53-16c.
Galveston—Firm; middling 5%c.
Norfolk—Firm; middling 5%c.
Mobile—Steady; middling 5%c.
Memphis—Steady; middling 55-16c.
Augusta—Firm; middling 59-16c.
Charleston—Quiet; middling 53-16c.
Houston—Quiet; middling 5%c.
The following is the statement of the receipts, ship-

he following is the statement of the receipts, ship-nts and stock in Atlanta: RKCKIPTS SHIPM TS STOCK.
 Saturday
 2840
 742
 1158
 1550
 16208

 Monday
 1719
 914
 3859
 139
 14877

 Tuesday
 1227
 823
 1450
 14554
 1
 14554
 1
 14554
 1
 14554
 1
 14554
 1
 1217
 1
 1217
 1
 1220
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1
 1

New York, December 24.—By Associated Press: With a brace of holidays at hand for the cotton markets of New York, New Orleans and Liverpool, there was a natural desire to even up outstanding contracts and to avoid risks in making new ventures. Today's market therefore, while opening steady at a decline of 1@2 points, ruled irregular and moderately active. English cotton market accounts were not as hoped for, while receipts were inclined to broaden out, which led to a little local liquidation, increasing the decline to 3@5 points. Sellers were conservative, however, and at best it was a small market. The close was dull at a net loss of 2@4 points.

The following were the closing questations for celebratures in New York yesterday:

MONTES	Opening	Mighest.	Lowest	Friday's	Thursday's Oless.
December	5 78	5 78	5 78		\$ 79-80
January	5 78	8 80		B 74-75	\$ 20-81
February	5 81	5 83	5 79	5 77-7H	
March	5 ×5	5 88			\$ 87-89
April	5 91	3 91	5 89	5 87-88	
May	5 96	¥ 80	5 92	6 02-93	
June	6 00	6 01	5 97		6 02-03
July	8 94	6 06	6 01		6 08-07
August	6 09	6 09	6 05	6 05-06	
September	8 09	6 09		8 04-05	6 09-10
Deteber Nevember				**********	

	RECK	RECEIPTS		EXPORTS		PLOCKE	
	1837	1876	1897	1896	1897	139	
Baturday	57688	52409	45674	57318	1128141	12884	
Monday	66586	68275	89417	81238	1092601	1281	
Tuesday					1147339	13123	
Wednesday			49724	39447	1131742	13024	
Thursday		45749	87208	61244	1126542	1264	
Friday	-	85158		8093		13190	
Tetal	303950	307907	230234	221124			
The follow	ing we	ro the	clesis	g blds	fercet	ton t	

Comparative Cotton Statement. New York, December 24.—The foilowing is the comparative cotton statement for the week end.ng today:
Net receipts for the week 358,834
Same time last year 307,907
Showing an increase of 5,200,121
Same t.me last year 4,661,178
Showing an increase of 538,343
Exports for the week 283,552
Same time last year 221134

Total Receipts at U. S. Ports. New Orleans... avannah. ... Boston..... Newport News.... Philadelphia...

Visible Supply of Cotton.

Visible Supply of Cotton.

(New Orleans, December 24.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows an increase during the week just closed of 74,393 bales, against an increase for the same time last year of 112,399 and an increase year before last of 130,355.

The total visible is 4,146,455, against 4,072,062 last week and 4,178,975 last year. Of this the total of American cotton is 3,392,455, against 3,841,820 last week and 3,382,575 last year and of all other kinds, including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 219,000, against 231,000 last week and 316,200 last year. against 251,000 last week and ale,200 last year.

The total world's visible supply of cotton shows an increase compared with last week of 74,333 bales and a decrease compared with last year of 32,530.

The details indicate the whole visible supply of American has increased 85,000 during the last week, that of Egytlan, Brazillan, etc., has decreased 12,000, the net result again bringing the total of all kinds nearly 33,000 under the last year.

The Dry Goods Market.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, December 24.—In dry goods to-day the near approach of the Christmas holidays caused stagnation in business. In cotion goods there is still more trading in the goods which had been reduced to fill stocks which were depleted previous to the reductions of last week, and while orders for bleached goods are sent forward, they are accompanied in some cases by orders for large amounts of brown goods and coarse colored cottons, but in the main trading in these lines is confined to manufacturers' needs and is held within their limits.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 24.—(Special.)—
Christmas week has witnessed a trifle more activity in the cotton market, and the indications are that the dull speil cannot last much longer now. Owing to holiday liquidation in which, until today, short coverings has been the principal feature, prices have advanced, slightly. Today the tables were turned, and instead of shorts being the chief liquidators, the longs were unloading. A decline of 1-64d in Liverpool started the selling, and prices here were 2 points higher at the opening. After the opening there was a fair demand. Sellera were in the market had an easy undertone throughout the session. Receipts were very heavy. May opened at 5.8, advanced to 5.88, declined to 5.92 and closed at 5.92 to 5.83 with the tone of the market dull. The short covering that has occurred this week has undoubtedly left the market poorly for tified to resist the enormous movement in January, should such a movement for the coming. The bulls, however, are not worried, and claim that exporters all over the south are short of immediate deliveries, and they will stand ready to takt the cotton if the south are short of immediate deliveries, and they will stand ready to takt the cotton if the south are short of immediate deliveries, and they will stand ready to takt the cotton if the south are short of immediate deliveries, and they will stand ready to takt the cotton if the south are short of immediate deliveries, and they will stand ready to takt the cotton if the south are short of immediate deliveries, and they will stand ready to takt the cotton if the south are short of immediate deliveries, and they will stand ready to takt the cotton if the south are short of immediate the cotton if the south are short of immediate the cotton if the south are short of immediate the cotton if the cotton is the cotton if the cotton is the cotton if the cotton is the cotton is the cotton is the cotton is the cotton in the cotton is the cotton is the cotton is the cotton in the c Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

from exerting ar; great effect. The way the market has held up under the staggering movements of November and December has converted many operators to the opinion that present prices discount any possible outturn of this crop. But it must not be forgotten that during the last eight weeks the volume of investment buying has been enormous and unprecedented. Everyone with cotton for sale has found through the medium of the exchange some one to buy it and usually some one not identified with the trade. This buying has so far been the backbone of the market. Whether it will keep up sufficiently to hold prices from now on is problematical. If the January movement should be as large as the indications seem to promise, we do not think it will.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, December 24.—The covering in the Liverpool market and here before the holidays came to an end last evening, and both markets are a shade lower inis morning. This practically brings the markets to the end of the year without any great outstanding engagements excepting of course the shipments which have been sold for fail de-livery and the cotton wifich has been bought for investment on the basis of price and not of crop. The trade expects the movement to increase sharply as soon as the weather moderates throughout the southwest. Upon this increase in the movement they look for some liquidation of the cotton so long held. There exists no desire to anticipate a decline on the part of local operators, who feel that this market cannot materially decline in view of the strength of southern markets. Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta. December 24.—Liverpool future market closed quiet from % to 1 point lower than yesterday; spot sales 12,000 bales; middling uplands 3 7-32d; receipts, 25,000 bales, of which 20,400 were American. New York opened duil at a decline of 2 points, which was regained during the early part of the session on account of some fair buying orders, supposed to be for New Orleans account. During the afternoon session intense duliness prevalled, prices declined 3 to 4 points upon the announcement of liberal port receipts, which were estimated at 60,000 bales, against 34,450 last year and 34,770 in 1894. There is evidently a large short interest outstanding by exporters and foreign commission houses, against contracts made for January delivery, as they were predicting 3d for middling uplands in Liverpool. We believe that January receipts will show a material decrease, and that the demand from spinners will increase, particularly from American, as their stocks are very low. We see very little ahead to depress prices materially, and good reasons for them to advance. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter. Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, December 24.—Liverpool sold 12,000 bales; spot middling 3 7-32d; futures unchanged. New York opened at 1 to 2 points decline, but the principle business was the liquidation by January. The longs in that option bought later months. January and May were the active months. Port receipts estimated 60,000, against 24,450 last year. The recent bad weather in the south had the effect of checking the movement. The twenty-eight finerior towns that report are expected to show about 210,000, against 228,000 last week. The movement after the holidays will be the governing influence on prices, and if light we expect quite an advance.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, December 24-12:15 p. m.—Cotton specusiness good with prices firm; middling aplands 7-32; sales 12.000 bales; American 11.100; specusine 35.000; American 25.000; Amer

	Open's	Clesa		
December Becember and January January and February February and March March and April April and May May and June June and July July and Angust August and September	3 11-64 3 11-64 3 12-64 3 13-64 3 14-64 3 15-64 3 16-64	33333333	11 11 11 12 13 14 15h 16%	Buyers

New York, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 515-16; middling upla 615, 16-16; middling upla 615, 16-16; middling upla 615, 16-16; middling upla 615, 16-16; receipts 8-16; receip Augusta, November 24 — Cotton firm: middling 69-16; receipts 1.399; sales 973; stock 59,160. New Orleans December 24 - Cotton quiet; mid-dling 5 1-16; receipts 20,156; sales 2,200; stock 490.537, Memphis, December 24 — Cotton steady: middling 5-18; receipts 2.709; sales 8.500; stock 151,879. Philadelphia, December 24 - Coston firm; mid-dling 6%; net receipts 186; sales none; stock 10.854 Boston, December 24 — Cotton steady; middling 5 17 16; net receipts 1,182; gross receipts 7,846; sales—; stock——.

6altimora, December 24—Cotton firm; middling 5 5-8; receipts 5,225; sales nose; stock 21,2cc. Norfolk, December 24 - Cotton firm; middling 5 1-2; receipts 3.78d; sales 721; stock 55,102. Wilmington, December 24 —Cotton firm; middling 5-3-8; receipts 2.072; sales none; steck 38,148, Galveston, December 24 — Cotton firm; middling 514; receipts 12,332; sales 483; stock 189,191. Mobile, December 24 — Cotton steady; middling 514; receipts 1.842; sales 1.000; stock 68,917.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., December 24, 18)7. Tiour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, December 24 - Flour, first patent, gc.10; recond patent 5.15; straight 4.90; fascy 4.50; extra samily 430. Corn. white 45c; mixed 46c. Oata, white 35c; mixed 32c. Texas rustproof 37@86c. Rra. Georgia 85c. Hay, No. 1 timothy large bales 80c; small hales 76c; No.2 timothy small bales 70c. Moai plain 47c; boiled 42c. Wheat bran. large sacks 73c; small sacks 80c. Shorts 85c Stock meal 95c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 flas; hells \$6.60 per ton. Feas 90c@\$1.25 per bushel, econoling to kind and quality. Grits \$2.80.

New York, December 24 - Flour, dull. Wheat, spot firm: No.2 red \$1.02%; options opened firm, were generally firm all day and closed at 4@% advance; No.2 red December \$1.01%; May 55%. Corn. s. ot firm: No.2. 2.35; options opened firm, advanced and closed 46% 4c higher: May 444.6%. Oats spot nomnal: No. 2. 28%; options firm all day closing %c higher: May 28%.

8t. Louis, December 24 - Flour weak. Wheat goot quiet; options higher: No. 2 red cash in elevator 98 bic; track 99681: No. 2 hard cosh 83659; December 99%; January 98; May 974% 4; July 824. Corn firm; futures higher: No. 2 cash 26%; December 25% bid; January 35% bid; May 27%; July 29. Oats, apot higher; futures higher; No. 2 cash 10 elevator 23; track 224; No. 2 white 24%; December 25%; May 24. Chicago. December 26-Flour. firm. No. 2 spring wheat 5846.990%; No. 3 spring wheat 5846.900; No. 2 ort 76%; No. 2 yellow 276%; No. 2 oats 284; No. 2 white - ; No. 3 white f ob 244(6)%, No. 2 oats 284; No. 2 white - ; No. 3 white f ob 244(6)%. No. 2 oats 284; Corn stronger: No 2 mixed 29. Oats No. 2 oats 476. Corn stronger: No 2 mixed 29. Oats Flour, Grain and Meal. No. 2 rye 47. Cinclunati.December 24—Flour quiet. Wheat firm. No. 2 red 3414. Corn stronger: No 2 mixed 29. Oats firm: No. 2 mixed 24½. Lard quiet \$4.45. Bulk meats firm \$4.45.

Provisions. Atlanta. December 24—Clear ribs boxed sides 5 4c: clear rides 5 4c: lee-cured bellies 8c. Sugar-cured hams 11612 4cc: Californis 7 4c; breakfast bacon 10 611c inard, best quality 5 4c; second quality 5 4c: compound 44.

St Louis, December, 24.—Pork steady: standard mess jobbing 8.75. 'Lard steady: prime steam 84.46: choice 4.474. Bacon boxed lots extra short clear \$4.214.65: ribs 5:24.65.25: shorts 5.2565.374. Dry sait mests, boxed shoulders and shorts \$4.7568: extra short clear \$4.5064.82%: ribs 4.7365.

New York. December 24—Lard steady: western steam \$4.524: December \$4.80; relined quiet. Pork dull: family s10610.50.

Chicago, December 24.907.7067.75. Lard

Fruits and Confectioneries Fruits and Confectioneries.

Atlanta. December 24—Apples. fancy \$4.25@4.50
per bbl. Lemons. choice \$2.75@3.00: fancy \$3.00@
3.00. Oranges. Messims \$4.00@4.50 per box: Louistans \$3.75@4.00: Fierida \$4.00. Bananas, straight
\$1.25@1.50: cuiis \$0@75c. Figs. 10@12%c. owing to
quality. Raisins new California \$1.30@1.60: % hores
\$0@60c. Currants 6%@7c. Lephorn citron 19%@13c.
Nuts-Almonds. 11c. pecans, 767%c; Brazil \$9.10c.
fiberts 11%c; walnuts. 10@11c; mixed nuts. \$@10c.
Feanuts. Virginia electric light 5@60: fancy hand
picked 46%c:Georaia 3@33%...

BULL CLIQUE BOUGHT

May Wheat Closed a Praction Higher. December a Trifle Weaker.

MARKET ONLY SPECULATIVE

Corn and Oats Firm and Higher, While Provisions Barely Held Their Own.

Chicago, December 24.—Buying by the built clique and covering by traders not wishing to remain short over the holiday made a strong speculative wheat market today. May closing %g%c higher. December was a trifie weaker and declined %c. Corn and oats were firm, corn advancing %c, while oats added %g%c to its former price. Provisions barely held their own.

In wheat the moderate strength with which the market closed the day before was added to at the opening. There were some indications yesterday afternoon in the active demand on the curb for calls that the Leiter-French party would give the market the benefit of their more active support today. They were credited with buying calls to the extent of 1,000,000 bushels. May, wich closed yesterday at 83 %c, opene today with buyers at 94%c 94%c and very soon it was bringing 94%c, about yesterday scall price. It took only a little more application of the built whip to set the sellers of calls and the other shorts clamoring for and competing with each other for the limited offerings. That resulted in an advance to 94%c that price being reached about an hour from the start. The only prominently bullish feature of the routine news of the day was the heavy clearances of wheat and flour from Atlantic and guif ports. The northwestern receipts were considerably heavier than they were yesterday or on the corresponding day of the previous week. Liverpool market was closed for the Christmas holidays, but was privately reported firm at utchanged prices. Parls noted a triffing decline. A cablegram from the Buenos Ayres correspondent of a St. Louis grain firm estimated Argentina's exports surplus of wheat at 50,000,000. Hardly any attention, however, was paid to the news. Traders did not care to remain short over the holidays in view of the rather erratic way the market has been actigg, and buying did not cease until May had been hoisted to 94%c. Chicago receipts were 301 cars by rafi and 109.400 bushels No. 1 northern spring and 97 cars of same grade were transferred from unlicense

at 94%@94%c.

Corn was quiet and steady early, but the sharp upturn in oats and the strength of wheat started shorts to covering and this demand caused a slight improvement in values, part of which was maintained. In a general way trade was small and unattended with any features of interest. May ranged from 29% to 29%c and closed %c higher at 29%c.

The market for oats was strong and quite active, Quite a general demand was evident. Elevator concerns and shorts were good buyers throughout. The fact that the December wheat clique has a long "long" line of oats had a good deal to do with the buying. There was some reaction toward the close. May ranged from 23% to 23c and closed 4%%c higher at 23%@23%c.

Provisions were dull throughout. Easiness prevailed at the opening, due to low prices at the yards, but the initial decline brought enough buyers to change the course of the market and cause a recovery. For the rest of the session prices were practically at a standstill. At the close May pork was unchanged at \$4.72% and May ribs unchanged at \$4.72% and May ribs unchanged at \$4.57%.

Estimated receipts Monday: Wheat 250 cars, corn 250 cars, oats 270 cars, hogs \$3,000.

Official closing quotations for spot cot-Corn was quiet and steady early, but the Official closing quotations for spot cot-

Atlanta—Quiet; middling 5 5-16c. Liverpool—Business good; middling 32d. New Orleans—Quiet; middling 5%c.

New Orleans—Quiet; midding 53-16c. Savannah—Steady; midding 53-16c. Galveston—Firm; midding 5½c. Norfolk—Firm; midding 5½c. Memphis—Steady; midding 54c. Memphis—Steady; midding 5 5-16c. Augusta—Firm; midding 5 5-16c. Charleston—Quiet; midding 5 3-16c. Houston—Quiet; midding 5%c.

Corn—
December 25½ 26¾ 26½ 26½
January 26¾ 26¾ 26½ 26½
January 29¾ 26¾ 26½ 26½
July 30% 30% 30% 30% 10% Oats— 22¼ 22%
December 22½ 22%
May 23 23½
Mess Pork—

12,000 Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Atlanta, December 24.—The opening strength in wheat was occasioned by foreign purchases. Exporters took a quarter of a million yesterday and about the same amount today. December option has been rather quiet with a weak tendency all day. Outs de of the curiosity regarding the outcome of the fight of the millionaires, the public are no longer interested. Leiter's inability to secure low rail rates to the seaboard and Armour's success in getting wheat to Chicago caused the few shorts left to believe in lower prices before the final wind up of the December option. There was over 225,000 bushels thrown out today, that would not inspect, and the belief prevails that a more rigid inspection will follow. This had more effect upon futures, and there was good buying of May, which carried it up over a cent. In the last hour the market assumed a hol'day aspect and some realizing caused reactions which resulted in final prices being 4/s below extreme highest. We still advise buying wheat.

Corn was steady, but strong.

Provisions were subjected to some realizing, but held strong and will go higher. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Coffe and Sugar.

New York, December 24.—Corn options opened steady at unchanged to an advance of 5 points, ruled quiet and featureless, closing quiet, steady and unchanged to 5 points advance. Sales 6,25 bags, including March 6,15. Snot coffee: Rio easy, No. 7 invoice 5%, No. 7 jobbing 7%, mild quiet, Cordova 8%,015.

Sugar: Raw strong: fair refining 3%; centrifugal 98 test 4%, Refined strong.

New Orleans, December 24.—Sugar strong; open kettle 2%,03%; centrifugal granuisted 4,024 13-16; whites 44,45; yellows 33,0914 seconds 2%,03%. Molasses steady; onen kettle 12630; ctnrifugal 5613c; sirup 15621.

The Weekly Crop Statement.

GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta:

ARTISTS AND FRESCOERS. McKINLEY & OTTO, Interior Decorators, Fresco and Scenic Painters, 404 BICYCLES

Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Fleetwing Bicycles; repairing a specialty; 55 South Pryor street. CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

GEORGIA BUGGY CO., SO South Broad St. Fine Traps, Surreys. Phaetons, Buggles. Lowest prices for best work. N. C. Spence Carriage Co., 158 Edgewood avo. Headquarters for Buggles N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made to order. Atlanta Buggy Co., Wholes ile and Retail Dealers in Carriages. Buggles, On Two-Horse Farm Wagons, Drays, Road Carts, Harnes Sadles, While and Robes. Agents for Mitchell, Old Hickory Tennessee and Chattanooga Wagons For and Pages at Late.

JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.

122 and 124 Auburn avenue. Atlanta, Ga. CORNECE AND BUOFING.

Warm Air Furnaces and Repairs. Phone 525. Monertef-Dowman Co. CLEANING AND DYEING.

Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clethes good as new. 2 Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works, 53 Decatur st. Tele-kinds of Dyetny and Cleaning done. CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail China. Crockery, Glassware, Lamps KREIS STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS. Silk and Woolen Goods Trinity avenue. No. 18

W.P. & L. W. BURT. Ali Dental operations guaranteed to please. Prices reasonable

ENGRAVING. Gate City Engraving Co. Cuts for all purposes. Chas. A. Manston, Manager, Constitution building.

FLORISTS. THE C. A. DAHL CO., Cut Flowers, Seeds, Bulbs and Plants; flowers shipped to any point; wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St.

FOR DISEASES OF WOMEN. Female Balm Cures Inflammation, Ulceration and Falling of the Womb, Painful Periods Leucorrhoea and general weakness. For sale at druggists.

FURNITURE. R. S. Crutcher, Furniture, Mattings, Rugs, Window Shades, Buby Carriages, Bicycles Write for catalogue. 53 Peachtree etreet. M. H. Abbott, Household Furnishings, Furniture, etc. Can furnish your home, read for housekeeping, for \$99.00. 150-182 Marietta street. Wood & Beaumont, 85-87 Whitehall, 70-72 S. Broad. Furniture, Baby Carriages, Circulars free.

The C. J. Kamper Grocery Co. Headquarters for reliable Food Products
Supplying hotels, clubs and parties HARNESS AND SADDLES.

Lemke & Furstenburg, Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers—Harness Saidles, Bridles, Whips, Blankets and all kinds of Saddler, Goods, 35 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga., near Kimball House, BARDWARE.

King Hardware Co., Wholesale and retail Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Refriger LIQUOR AND OPIUM CURE. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE For the cure of Liquor, Oplum, Morphine and

LITHIA WATES.

Austell Lithia Water, A sure cure for all Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Austell Bowden Lithia Water. A positive cure far all kidney, bladder and stomach troubles. Bowden Lithia Springs Co., 174 Peachtree.

LAUNDRY. TROY STEAM LAUNDRY Does best work. Agents wanted

Trio Steam Laundry, Wilson & Harris, Proprietors. The leading laundry in Georgis. Agents wanted. Write for particulars. GUTHMAN STEAM LAUNDRY Arents wanted in other towns. INPANTS' GOODS.

BOWMAN BROS. Liliputian Bazaar of Atlanta. 78 Whitehall street. Send for estalogue of Arnold's Knit Specialties and Complete Sets. MACHINISTS. H. P. ASHLEY, Engineer and Machinest, 27 South Forsyth Street.
Grinds Oil Mill Rollers

MATTRESSES Atlanta Mattress Co., Manufacturers of all grades of Mattresses. Factory

MONUMENTS. Venable & Collins Granite Co., Wholesale and retail dealers in all American and Foreign Granites. M. VUFACTURERS.

Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, Manufacturers of Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure. Trial Sample mailed free. 11, 12 and 13 Grant Bidg. OPTICIANS. Kellam & Moore, Scientific Opticians and leading manufacturers of fine glasses.

Salesroom, 40 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

PHYSICIANS. Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221/4 S. Broad St.. Atlanta's leading and expert physicians

SAW'IELL, I'HE PRINTER. Printer Publisher. Telephone 1462.
The Mutual Printing Co., Full line Legal Blanks. Jos. L. Dennis, President. Franklin Printing and Pub. Co. Printing, Binding and Electratyping Geo. W. Harrison, M'g'r. State Printer PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ESTEY ORGAN CO., All grades of the celebrated Estey Organ, Kranich & Bach Pianos; send for catalogue; 61 Peachtree St. W. E. LIVELY & SON. Cut prices on high-grade Planes and Organs. Agent for the Gramophone. 161 North Pryor street. PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES.

SAM WALKER, Picture Frames made to order; Picture Mouldings, Artists' Supplies, wholesale and retail; 10 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga. Chas. W. Thurmond, Picture Frames made to order. All the latest and most stylish designs, at reduced rates. Wholesale and retail, 691/2 Whitehall H. W. YARBROUGH, Pictures, Frames made to order, 40%, Peachtree, corner Walton; prompt attention to mail orders. PAINTS.

The Tripod Paint Co., Manufacturers, Importers, Dealers. Painters' and Arrists' Supplies. Store and Office: 41 and 43 Alabama street. BUBBER STAMPS, ETC. Southern Rubber Stamp Works. Rubber Stamps, Ink Pads, Daters Markers, 50c, prepaid, Send for catalogue. 21 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. SIGN PAINTING.

SIGN PAINTING. Wells Sign Co. Up-to-date. 71/2 South Broad. Phone 509. UPHOLSTERING, TENTS, AWNINGS. Maier& Volberg, Furniture upholstered and regalred. Mattresses renovated and made to order. Write for estimate. 17 West Mitchell street

WALL PARER. Georgia Paint and Glass Co., Wall Paper, wholesale and retail Paints Oils, Varnishes, Glass. 40 Peachtree St. WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE.

E. B. Williams & Co., Merchants. 65 S. Broad Street. Wholerale Commiss. ESTABLISHED 1857.

days year before last 2,169,000 and of 1894 by 221,000.

The amount brought into sight during the past week has been 442,563 against 409,000 for the seven days ending December 24th last year, 30,954, year before last and 471,291 same time in 1894 and for the first twenty-four days of December it has been 1,575,979 against 1,29,713 last year, 1,108,489 year before last and 1,638,546 same time in 1894.

Thase make the total movement for the 115 days from September 1st to date 6,851,565, against 6,086,614 last year, 4,692,190 year before last and 6,640,874 same time in 1894.

The movement since September 1st shows receipts at all United States ports 5,225,-447, against 4,03,082 last year, 3,254,259 year before last and 5,018,19 same time in 1894.

Overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada 62,274, against 526,375 last year, 531,568 year before last and 741,462 same time in 1894; interior stocks in excess of those held at the close of the commercial year 50,125, against 413,397 last year, 542,555 year before last and 52,781 same time in 1894; southern mill takings, exclusive of amount consumed at southern outports 63,760, against 416,250 last year, 34,248 year before last and 348,112 same time in 1894.

Foreign exports for the week have been 23,252, against 29,557 last year, making the total thus far for the season 3,561,652, against 3,162,865 last year, an increase of 31,228, as compared with the corresponding period last year and their total takings dive September 1st, have increased 245,235. The total takings of American mills, north and south and Canada thus far this season have been 1,620,655, against 1,565,554 last year.

THOMAS & POST, BANKERS AND BROKERS.

Special attention given to outof-town investment orders. EBWARD R. THOMAS, Member N. Y. Sico EDWIN M. POST,

7 WALL ST., NEW YORK

These include 1,188,562 by northern spinners, against 943,224.
Stocks at the seaboard and the twenty-nine leading southern interior centers have increased during the week 43,638, against an increase during the correspoding period last season 25,665 and are now 109,404 less than at this date last year.
Including stocks left over at ports and interior towns from the last crop the number of bales brought into sight thus far for the new crop the supply to date is 6,978,120, against 6,425,163 for the same period last year.

Dorsey's Crime at Leo.

Dip, Ga., December 24.—(Special.)—At Leo,
three miles from this place. West Dorsey
shot and killed Russell Dorsey late yesterday evening. A family grudge and whisky
were the cause.



The Ti I love the tin makes me Like follerin' t yet did se

An' the sparks fireflies o' An' they say, when I he But it's only to swing

An' when the d dreams of I'm happy wit An' the old ma up an' dow He goes it wi swings swe

Jest let a saucy an' it kno The fires o' yo the winter There'll be a You'll see the

I love the time
nothin' ha
As the music of
the feet;
Ob, I'm in th
yet did s
When some
shakes he The "time

day, and your making. The many respects cheer and fu and "as of your of the day, a the chandeller There will ! nog parties, dinners tonigh
with the flam
day menu, ar
will adorn the
of holly brig
passers by ar
this is a merr
Yesterday w All day leng parties and lit tuckers" going holiday gifts, Santa Claus

At the free

day the scene

and the chil their tree.

The fancy ar made by the fingers, as we continually kep ductory songs ten exercises, and each child gift or gifts.

At school nun o'clock, the exe and interesting Santa Claus we down the chim were decoration gifts were heat ted among the whom believed Not the least kindergarten eventh the schools is the great im with the schools is the great im Little faces the hard and toughe ligence in them awakening of the being and manif complished in the child keenly sur Their timidity haress and ease

Miss Ma



BADACHI nah, 521 Chestu last year except Two years ago I that I ate nothin

"whence originates your quote of gall, and will you forever be trying to pry into people's private affairs?"

Another said: "It was a hard job. All bables look alike to me. It was a good thing they were tagged, I could never have told them enert. I gave my opinion and

told them apart. I gave my opinion and

run."

One urchin at the show, seeing a cherub with a mere hirsute fringe for a natural head covering, said: "That 'un purty near hain't got no hair on he head."

WOULD REI AIR THE BUILDING.

Mr. Palmer Says \$25,000 Will Make

Needed Repairs.

The friends of the anti-courthouse deal

would make on the courthouse:

county.

"I am aware that my position is in opposition to the views of some of my friends, for whom I have the highest esteem and respect, but my conviction of duty, as I see it, compels me to the course I have taken.

Quite an Addition Is Made to the

Funds of the Association.

The Time o' Christmas.

I love the time o' Christmas; in old age it

An' the sparks fly up to meet the snow like fireflies o' the night,
An' they say, "The old man's dreamin',"

when I hear the fiddle's sound, But it's only of the old-time girls I used

An' when the dreams take hold o' me-them

I'm happy with the holly, an' I hunt the

An' the old man's in the merry round, an' up an' down the hall

He goes it with the best o' them, an'

Jest let a saucy rosy-cheek come nigh me an' it knows The fires o' youth are burnin' yet, for all

You'll see the gold locks minglin' with the frosty ones o' gray.

I love the time o' Christmas . . . there's

As the music o' the fiddle an' the fallin' o'

the feet; Oh, I'm in the finest fidget that you ever

day, and young and old join in the merrymaking. The revival of old fashions in

many respects has given a new spirit of

cheer and fun to the Christmas gayety,

and "as of yore" eggnog will be the drink

of the day, and mistletoe will hang from

nog parties, and a number of Christmas dinners tonight. Turkey and plum pudding

with the flaming sauce will be on the holi-

day menu, and holly with its red berries

will adorn the cabinets and tables, wreathes

of holly brighten the windows, and the

passers by are reminded on all sides that

tuckers" going to and fro, huggist their

boliday gifts, and wondering what more

At the free kindergarten schools Thurs-

day the scenes presented were interesting

and appealing. At school number one the

exercises began promptly at 9:30 o'clock

and the children were promptly on hand,

awakening of the moral as well as mental

being and manifests just what can be ac-complished in the early cultivation of the child keenly susceptible to impressions. Their timidity had changed into a friend-

Miss Maggie Hannah

Long Suffering from Headache Cured by Dr. Miles' Rostorative Nervine,

The fancy articles adorning the tre

Yesterday was one given over to the pleasures of the little ones-rich and poor.

this is a merry Christmas Day.

shakes her shinin' curls at me

sweet girl in a quadrille

-FRANK L. STANTON.

swings sweethearts with all!

dreams of long ago-

the winter's snows;

yet did see,

the chandellers.

brethren, right away

Atlanta:

Atlanta, Ga.

nner. No. 18

h, Painful Periods yenr home, read

der and stomach 174 Peachtree.

t. Phone 610.

Mill Rollers

dealers in all n Granites.

one 1462. th Broad Street. and Job Printers. and, President.

an, Kranich & eachtree St. Organs. Agent.

ters' and Artists'
Alabama street. nk Pads, Daters Indelible Line

Phone 509. es renovated and t Mitchell street

sale Commiss ...

POST, OKERS.

en to outorders.

NEW YORK

at ports and crop the num-sight thus far by to date is the same period

ative Nervine saved my life.

Dr. Miles Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and Nerves sent free to all applicants.

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Nesterday afternoon the ladies of the Sheltering Arms Society entertained thirty little ones at a Christmas tree and glad-dened their hearts by gifts, substantial and pretty. Last night the children of the Barclay mission Sunday school, over a hundred and seventy-five in number, were guests of a Christmas party given were guests of a Christmas party given them by the patrons and patronesses of the mission. A tree, laden with candy, nuts, toys and more substantial things, was the admiration of the little folks of all ages and sizes, and the scene presented by them was one long to be re-membered.

At the hospital today an elegant dinner will be served at the accustomed hour and each patient in all the wards will find in his or her stocking a Christmas souvenir from individual friends of the hospital and members of the woman's

A Tiny Hostess.

A vision of fairy land was that presented yesterday afternoon at the juvenile party of little Cornelia Jackson Meore, the baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore. The party was assembled at 3 o'clock in the parlors of the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Jackson. About twenty-five little ones from the age of one year up to four or five, were there, while the grown-up contingent present were as eager in their anticipation of the beautiful tree as were the babies. When the folding doors dividing the parlors were thrown open the tree appeared as a blaze of glory, and the little ones, many of them, were subdued into absolute silence, while others, in their excitement, prattled away incessantly and

pulled their nurses nearer the pretty thing. The tree tipped the ceiling, and was ornamented with the many beautiful toys and fancy articles, wonderful little things being woven out of the tinsel that one sees fashioned into Christmas tree adornments. Many of these were importations and presented the guests as souvenirs o the occasion. Cornucopias of exquisite design held delicious bon-bons, and the toys were exceedingly handsome. The ladies and gentlemen present shared

in the gifts off the tree, and were delighted in the possession of fancy articles of ex-quisite selection. Each nurse received her little bag as a gift from Santa Claus, and the children were treated to all kinds of candies, the older guests making merry as they sipped delicious punch and proposed toasts to the father and mother of the baby hostess, who was as dainty and exquisite as a little fairy, her blue eyes sparkling as she watched her nurse unwrap package after package, disclosing Christmas pres-ents of every kind. Had the baby guests been selected for their physical beauty, a prettier lot could not have been brought together. Notably pretty was little Miss Nicolson, the child of Dr. and Mrs. Nicol-son, wno is scarcely a year old. Her cheeks were as pink as the quaint bonnet and cloak she wore, and she had as an escort her handsome little brother, William Per-rin Nicholson. The Misses McKee were All day long there were Christmas tree like French bisque dolls as to beauty and coloring, but bubbling over with childish the best bubbling over with childish the best glee and delight at what they found on the as a picture, and quite the beau of the oc-casion was a beautiful brown-eyed boy in casion was a beautiful brown-eyed boy in his first trousers, who told you in a sturdy voice that his name was Howell Foreman. Among the other and younger beaux present was a Master Willis Cobb Hagan,

whose mother says she sees in him all the characteristics that could be requisite in the makeup of an "English archbishop." their little red cheeks and little red noses making all the brighter the reyes in eager anticipation of what they would find on Then still wearing petticoats was a hand-some young Mr. Inman, who came with his grandfather, and very young grandmother, Mrs. Sam. Inman. re. Sam Inman Mrs. Sam Inman, a lovely and lovable little chap who could just say his name was "Bob," and who preferred enjoying the party in the safety of his nurse's arms.

The party was one of the most delightful of its kind, and the beautiful baby g.rl who was the hostess is blessed in the luxury of her surroundings and the love lavished upon her in her sweetness and innomade by the children themselves, whose fingers, as well as juvenile minds, are continually kept busy. After a few introductory songs and interesting kindergarten exercises, the tree was dismantled and each child made happy with some and each child made happy with some gift or gifts.

At school number two, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, the exercises were similarly bright and interesting. At school number three Santa Claus was supposed to have come down the chimney. About the fireplace were decorations of all kinds, while the gifts were heaped together and distributed among the little ones, the majority of whom believed implicitly in Santa Claus. Not the least interesting part of these kindergarten exercises to those familiar with the schools and who have visited them is the great improvement in the children. Little faces that last year were sullen, hard and toughened have a light of intelligence in them now that bespeaks an awakening of the moral as well as mental ished upon her in her sweetness and inno-

A Tribute to Mrs. King.

The magazine entitled The Spirit of 76 and devoted to the history and preservation of revolutionary times, pays the following deserved tribute to Mrs. Porter King, former regent of the Atlanta chapter:

king, former regent of the Atlanta chapter:

"The Atlanta, Ga., chapter was the first to organize after the national chapter. It was also the first, if not the only one, to own a chapter house. This house, Craigle House, is the gift of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. During the first five years of its existence it had little to show as the result of labor or study, and the members numbered only seventy-five. But '86 and '97 were years of remarkable growth not only in the greatly increased men-bership, which has reached 118, but in the interest in chapter work. This has been brought about by a general interest in historical studies under the direction of the regent, Mrs. Porter King. Additional interest has been given to the meetings by the reading of genealogical papers by different members. The idea is to preserve in this way the records of the members, to serve as lineage books for future reference. The regent, Mrs. Porter King, was one of the charter members of the organization in April, 1891. Her effort has ever been to raise the standard of the chapter work, and to keep before the members those principles which form the foundation."

Social Items.

Mr. William Pinckard, of Macon, is visiting his parents in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Longley are spending Christmas at Ocean Springs, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. George Speer are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beck.

Miss Augusta Thompson, the greatly admired guest of Miss Ashford, will leave for her home in Washington Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Ashford will visit friends in Tennessee after the rolldays.

Invitations to a card party have been issued by Mrs. Nash R. Broyles for the 30th of December.

The Misses Thomasin and Susie Shelton, of Chicago, are visiting relatives at No. 11 Orange street.

Orange street.

The friends of Mr. John D. Owings will regret to know that he still continues quite ill at his home on Whitehall street. Miss Ethel Mobley has returned home and will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents.

Mr. Joseph H. Johnson, Sr., returns from Hot Springs, Ark., tonight after a stay of two months.



out the prettiest and brightest, but never daring, under the scrutinizing eyes of moth-

Don't You take Browns'Iron Bitters?

could be found and expressions were too chary to be satisfactory. One said: "I'll grub, plow a fractious steer in new ground, or walk barefoot on the ice, but no more will I act as judge at a baby show." Another tried to bluff the interviewer by

IN TOWN.

This is the verdict of hundreds of smart

Of \$15, \$14, \$12.50 Men's Suits

AT \$10 EACH.

A great many have been sold during the past few days, but we still have a splendid selection of these excellent bargains. We also continhave come to the front with the suggestion that the present courthouse building be repaired so as to meet the demands of the present. It is claimed that the repairs which are necessary can be made and the improvements added by the expenditure of not more than \$25,000.

The proposition will doubtless be made that the county secure an option on the property directly back of the courthouse. It is suggested that an addition be made to the building and rooms for Judge Berry. ue our sale of Men's \$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 Trousers

AT \$3.50 A PAIR.

And you can still pick from about fifteen dozen Derbies worth from \$2.00 to \$3.00

AT \$1.50 EACH,

to the building and rooms for Judge Berry, Judge Candler, the tax receiver and the grand jury be added. Apropos of the dis-cussion, Mr. Palmer has furnished the fol-This sale holds good until Xmas only. Ignore these values, and you ignore great lowing card for publication which gives his suggestion as to the improvements he

3 Whitehall St.

Matinee Today, Also Tonight. THE ORIGINAL

SMYTH and RICE Comedy Company, Presenting

The Reigning New York Sensation, MY FRIEND FROM INDIA

Made famous at the Bijou Theatre, New York City, during a consecutive run of six months by the same cast who present it in Sale now open at Grand Box Office, Phone 1079

& Monday Nights at 8.15. Sacred Concert Sunday Night. THE CLARA SCHUMANN LADIES' ORCHESTRA.

Prices 25, 50 and 75c.

Matinee Today and Tonight.

RETURN OF THE BIG SUCCESS AT POPULAR FRICES.

CORBETT AGAINST **FITZSIMMONS**

Which took place at Carson City, March 17th. Direction WM. A. BRADY. NIGHT PRICES-15c., 25c., 35c. and 50c. MATINEE PRICES-25c. to all parts of the house. Sale at Miller's Book Store.

ONE SOLID WEEK.

Commencing Monday, December 27th, Matinees: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Paters & Green Comedy Co. In a round of New Musical and Farcical

MONDAY NIGHT A QUIET HOME.

PRICES 10, 25 and 35 Cents.
Ladies free Monday night if with a person holding a paid 35c ticket purchased before 6 p. m. Monday.

Sale at Miller's, under Columbia Theater.

BARGAINS IN

Diamonds

At Stilson's for the Next 30 Days.

JEWELER. Whitehall St.

COR THE ARMORY.

Regiment Aarmory Association will be held early next week and Colonel Candler said yesterday that all the preliminaries will be arranged during the week for the construction of the building. Nothing has been decided on thus far, but something is expected in a few days. A meeting of the trustee

MUSE'S NEWS.

VOL. II.

ATLANTA, SATURDAY, DEC. 25, 1897.

We appreciate the trade the Christmas time brought to us. Our people have worked hard, and you've done splendidly by us.

That the day be full of wholesome happiness for you is our hearty wish.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co., 38 WHITEHALL STREET



Celebrates the beginning of its 38th year of continuous prosperous pub lication by a reduction in price. There is scarcely any other magazine now published that has had as long and as prosperous a career.

The reduction in price made possible by the recent improvements in engraving, printing and paper-making should greatly enlarge its constituency. No other magazine gives more for the money.



Cents ONE YEAR for \$ 1.00

AT ALL NEWSDEALERS AND ON ALL TRAINS.

It is a magazine for the whole gives as much general matter

as an exclusively literary magazine. It treats household topics as fully as a strictly domestic journal. It gives as much interesting mat-ter for young people as a strictly young people's pub-

a strictly fashion paper. It is the only magazine that gives patterns of its

fashion designs for the mere cost of postage. It is beautifully printed, beautifully illustrated, and carefully edited. DEMOREST PUBLISHING CO., 110 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

A Brilliant Collection

Artirtic Articles

Holiday Presents

Coalport China Royal Vienna Vases Dresden Candelabra High and Low Lamps Table Silver Carving Sets Punch Bowls **Baccarat Glass**

Limoges Ware Rich Cut Glass Haviland China Clock Sets Fern Dishes Bronze Pieces Chafing Dishes

Marvelous showing of fine Dinner and Tea Sets-all styles -all prices.

Dobbs, Wey & Co.,

56 North Pryor St., Next to Equitable Building.

ROAST ALL THE TURKEYS

In a Maryland Roaster.



By so doing you get the finest roasted turkey that can possibly be had. It retains all the sweetness, leaves a fine flavor, and in every way is far superior to any Roaster on the market.

PRICE FROM 50 CTS. UP.

KING HARDWARE CO.

63 and 65 Peachtree St.

life. Frequently relieved but seldon permanents cured, the ultimate result is continual misery. Miss Maggie Hannah, 521 Chestaut St., Danville, Ill., says in

Two years ago I had such a pain in my head that I ate nothing, was desperately nervous and could not sleep Other complications Dr. Miles' peculiar to my sex set in and our physician called another in con-sultation. They de-cided I had consump-tion and must die. I

Restores 3 Mfles' Restorative Nervine and the second night obtained the first nights real sleep in four weeks. I know that Dr. Miles' Restor-

Mrs. Smith D. Pickett and Mr. M. O. Markham, Jr., will spend Christmas in Atlanta with their family.

Miss Anna Blount Beeks will return to her home in Griffin after a charming visit to Atlanta with Mrs. Stephens Hook.

Miss Emma Markham has returned home for the holidays from Lucy Cobb institute.

The children of the Annie Flower Juvenile Temple had their annual Christmas tree last night at Good Templars hall, No. 72%, North Broad atreet. There were

Invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Annie Wells to Mr. Walter C. Lawrence on Wednesday afternoon, January 5th, at 3:39 o'clock, at 446 Whitehall street. The ceremony will be performed by Rev Dr. Roberts, pastor of Trinity church. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Susie Wells, and little Miss Elizabeth Denman. Mr. James B. Hoyl, of Dawson, will act as best man. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom will leave for a trip to Florida.

Miss Sara Broome, of Florida, who has been visiting Miss Dargan at Glenellie, left for her home on Tuesday, much to the regret of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Martin have issued their cards accompanied by a very tiny one bearing the name of Sanford Northen Martin.

Cartersville, Ga., December 24.—(Special.) It was a Presbyterian bazaar, One of the features was the baby show. There were



MISS CAROLINE TRAMMELL.
First Prize.

were arranged in a row on one side of the room, and each one was numbered, and they were held, some by careful nurses, and others by their own fond mammas. The judges went along the line looking at this one and that one, endeavoring to pick out the practicat and brightest, but never ers, to exhibit by demonstration or word



MISS MILDRED HAMILTON HARRIS,

their decision had been formulated, the judges escaped, each with a body guard, and one was heard to say: "Leave that

such geese they don't know a pretty baby

door open and hand me my hat," just be-fore the successful cherubs had been an-nounced. There was a tremendous crowd, In fact, a perfect jam, so that there was scarce room for the babies to be seen. Miss Caroline Trammell was given first prize, a beautiful baby buggy robe. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Trammell.
Miss Mildred Hamilton Harris was awarded the second prize, a pretty doll.
This sweet little lady is the daughter of
Judge and Mrs. J. Watt Harris, Jr.

It was well the judges escaped ere the stormcloud of disappointment hovered over the room. One good lady, a grandmother, said with vehemence of speech: "I am going to quit the Presbyterian church. To even think I had four grandchildren on exhibition, the lovliest and sweetest in the whole lot, and not one of them even recognized." One mamma said: "I am in favor of old maid judges next time; the men are

when they see it."

The judges were Messrs. Miles Dobbins, Albert Strickland and A. O. Granger. They have been hiding away until peace reigns in the balliwick. It was with difficulty they

due my clients to say that my position as thus stated is thoroughly understood by them, and is in accordance with their views.

"My position regarding the courthouse has been, I believe, fully understood by the public from the very first time the question was presented for consideration, and the bill filled is in exact harmony with that position.

"I do not believe that it is to the interest of the county and the taxpayers, at this time, to carry out the proposed plan, nor do I believe it can legally be done. While it is true the present courthouse may not be, in all respects, just what may be desired, still, in the present depressed condition of things and the manifest necessity, as I see it, of keeping taxation at the lowest possible minimum rate, I do not think there is a necessity for building a new courthouse to cost \$250,000, and possibly a much larger sum before the building would be completed. At present arrangements have been made for every court, and while it is true this is being done at a small rental charge against the county, I think it is infinitely better than to impose, at this time, heavy taxation upon the people for a new courthouse.

"Further, I have reason to believe that, with the expenditure of, say, from \$25,000 to \$50,000, alterations and additions can be made in and to the present courthouse that would afford ample, accommodation for all of the courts and goounty officers for a number of years, and this, in my judgment, should be done instead of now building a new courthouse as proposed. I am glad to see that in a recent strong editorial you are opposed to burdensome taxation and suggested that in the event the trade as then proposed should be declared iliegal, the county authorities should adopt the plan of making alterations in the present courthouse can be decided when there is necessity for it, and when the taxapayers are better able to stand the cost thereof. So far as a city hall is concerned, I think this would be desirable, and I unhesitatingly agree to the suggestion that publ the city hall and courthouse in close proimity to each other.

"I think this question should be considered dispassionately, without bringing into
the discussion the question of the north
or the south side. I certainly would not
let it influence me, as an official, in considering a question bearing upon the public interest. I would not say that any
other official would be influenced by such
a consideration, but when some officials
suggest that other officials are influenced
by it, the question might arise that they
are judging others by themselves.

"H. E. W. PALMER." PRESENTS FOR POLICEMEN

Two Christmas presents came to the police relief association yesterday and Chief Manly at once directed letters to the givers thanking them for their kindness. One was for \$100 and came from the Fulton Bag and Cotton mills, as a token of the appreciation of the management for the excellent police service which was rendered at the mills during the recent strike.

The second was a check for \$5 and came from Hon. T. B. Felder, who stated that

The second was a check for so and can't from Hon. T. B. Felder, who stated that he in this way desired to express his appreciation to the force for the good work that has been done during the past year. The two checks will make quite an addition to the funds of the association.

Fire in Paterson, N. J. New York, December 24.—Fire in the business portion of Paterson, N. J., destroyed property to the value of \$50,000, about equally divided between the building and the stock of tenasts. The Popularity and Standard Quality of Our Wares Are Evidenced by Our HEAVY SALES, and the

Daily Rush is Proof Positive that Our Prices are Low. . . . Remember

. . . . Are Leaders in

MAIER & BERKELE,

Their Line, And the only firm who can and will furnish youthe best and latest productions for the least money.

Maier & Berkele,

JEWELERS, 31 Whitehall St.

Write for Catalogue of Illusatted Wedding Presents and Sterling Silver Novelties.

"grand jewel."

canadian whisky,

made and exported by the

"royal distillery"

hamilton — ontaria — canada.

bluthenthal "b. &b." and bickart

southern agents. other fine whiskies.



THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

Is from Jaenecke Bros. & Fr. Schneemann Manufacturers and Importers, 536 and 538 Pearl Street, New York,

Administrator's Sale,

GEORGIA, FULTQN COUNTY-By virtue of an order from the court of ordinary of said county, I will sell at public outery of said county, I will sell at public outery on the first Tuesday in January. 1828, before the courthouse door in said county, within the legal hours of sale, a certain tract of land in the city of Atlanta and in land lot No. 46 of the 14th district of said county, commencing on the south side of Houston street, between Howell and Randolph street, at the northeast corner of the Crawford lot and running thence east along Houston street eighty-two (82) feet, more or less, to the Hoffman lot, and with this front extending back south of same width two hundred (200) feet, more or less, to the Johnson lot, having a residence thereon known as 429 Houston street, and being the place where Luke Allen resided at the time of his death. Sold as the property of the estate of Luke Allen, deceased. Terms cash, or one-half cash and balance in twelve months, at the option of the purchaser.

W. W. LAMBDIN,

Admr. Luke Allen, dec'd.



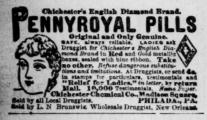
HOURS ATLANTA TO CHICAGO PULLMAN VESTIBULE
SLEEPING AND DINING CARS via EVANSVILLE & TERRE HAUTE R. R.

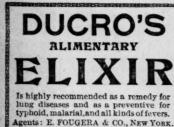
(EVANSVILLE ROUTE) THE SHORTEST
LINE TO THE
CITIES OF THE
NORTH AND
NORTHWEST

For detailed information, call on City
or Depot Ticket Agent of the Westera A Atlantic R. R., or address
D. H. EILLMAN, Gen. Southern Agent,
ALL ROBERS, Trav. Passenger Agent
ATLANTA, CA.

N. B.—
In future all cut glass sold by me will be marked with my name. Glass not so marked is not from my establishment. This is done to protect my trade, as the market is full of glass of cheap manufacture in the market is full of glass of cheap manufacture the glass is brought market is full of glass of cheap manufacture, and frequently this glass is brought to me to exchange, being represented as coming from my store. I only carry the finest quality and choicest patterns, and my glass has a distinct individuality, and when a piece is marked with my name you may be assured it is first quality. It has been my practice and my desire to furnish to my trade only goods of quality and merit. In the end the best is always cheapest. Charles W. Crankshaw.

Nov 2 eod





W. H. PATTERSON & CO.,

Dealers in Investment Securities.

J. C. FREEMAN STOCKS AND BONDS, LOANS, 303 Fitten, Builling, Atlanta, Ga.

Paine, Murphy & Co

PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.
Local securities bought and soid.
References: Lowry Banking Ca., Capital City bank and Mercantile Agencies.

John W. Dickey STOCK AND BOND BROKER

AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited, COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF RENTUCKY UNIVERSITY,

Awarded Model at World a Reposition.

Book-keeping, Business, Short-hand, TypeWriting and Telegraphy Laught, Situations.

ELABORATE MENUS IN THE HOTELS

Appetizing Courses W II Be Served Their Guests Today.

DELICACIES OF THE SEASON

Kimball, Aragon, Marion and Ballard Will Entertain.

EVERYTHING EATABLE IS ON THE CARDS Annual Custom in the Hotels Will Be

Observed This Christmas.

The hotels will serve elegant dinners today and special menus have been arranged. According to the bills of fare, every will be placed before the diner.

The Kimball, in its usual style, will spread a table that has seldom been excelled in Atlanta at the swellest banquets, and Manager Scoville has exerted himself to make the dinner worthy the occasion. Delcate dishes highly flavored and drinks that will bring out the good cheer that always ounds at this time are on the menu. Manager Hicky, of the Aragon, has aranged with great care and much skill a procession of courses that will attract the

more delicate appetite. The other hoteks in the city are ready for all those who come to their board on the day and will serve better dinners than for a long time.

At the Marion an elegant dinner will be served.

The Kimball.

Croutes de Caviar.

Oysters.

Green Turtie, St. Julien,
Consomme Chinfonade.

Dill Pickles.

Queen Olives.

Salted Almonds.

Celery.

Boiled Savannah Shad, Maltre d'Hotel.
Cueumbers.

Pommes Chartreuse.

Braised Ferris Ham.

Champagne Sauce.
Sirioln of Beef, Demi Glace.

Short Ribs of Beef.

Tennessee Turkey Stuffed with Oysters.
Cranberry Sauce.

Potatoes Steamed and Mashed.
Crisped Yams.

Carolina Rice.
Spinach with Poached Eggs.
Cauliflower au Gratin.

Teal Duck, Sauce a la Chasseur.
Sweetbreads, Pique aux Petit Pols,
Queen Fritters.
Lemon Sauce.
Eggnog.

Roast Georgia Quail, sur Canape.
Boned Turkey en Aspic,
Lettuce and Tomatoes.
French or Mayonnaise Dressing.
English Plum Puddling.

Mincemeat Pie.

Creme a la Vanille Glace.

Assorted Fancy Cake.

Charlotte Russe Decoree.
Gateau de Fruit a la Anglaise.
Gelee au Champagne.

Fruit.

Naufchatel and Brie Cheese,
Coffee.

The Aragon.

The Aragon.

The Aragon.

Blue Po nts.
Salted Aimonds.
Chevreuil, aux Quenelles.
Consomme, Princess.
Canape of Chicken, a la Selfereno.
Brolled St. John's R ver Shad, a la Maitre d'Hotel.
Paris enne Potatoes.
Quéen Olives. Sliced Tomatoes. Celery.
Prime Roast Beef, Brown Gravy.
Bolled and Mashed Potatoes.
Suckling Pig Stuffed, Apple Sauce.
Spinach with Egg. French Fried Sweet
Potatoes.
Biloxi Shrimp in Cases, a la Newburg.
Lamb Chop a la Nelson, au Per gord.
French Peas.
Orange Fritter, Champagne Sauce.
Frozen Eggnogg.
Ruffled Grouse, Engl sh Bread Sauce.
Roast Quall, a la Lucullus.
Asparagus.
Lettuce, en Mayonnaise.
Christmas Pudding, a l'Anglaise.
Aragon Mincemeat Pie.
Fanchonettes, aux Cerises.
Confections.
Neapolitaine Ice Cream.
Walnut Cake.

Confection Neapolitaine Ice Cream. Walnut Cake.

Macedoine Jelly, with Fruit.

Pet't Fours.

Petit Fours.

Mixed Nuts. Smyrna Figs.
Cluster Raisins.
Roquefort and English Cheddar Cheese.
Toasted Crackers.
Coffee.

The Marion.

Oysters.
Blue Points.

Mock Turtle Consomme, with Green Peas.
White Plume Celery. Lettuce.
Broiled Shad. Sauti Potatoes.
Boiled Ham. Boiled Lamb's Tongue.
Roast Ribs of Beef. Yorkshire Pudding.
Young Turkey, with Dressing. Cranberry
Sauce.

Young Turkey, with Dressing. Cranberry Sauce.

Saddle of Venison with Wine Jelly.
Georgia Quall, Stuffed with Oysters.
Deviled Crabs, a la Maryland.
German Fritters. Madeira Wine Sauce.
Strimp Salad. Mayonnaise Dressing.
Green Peas. Stewed Corn.
Steamed Rice. New Potatoes in Cream.
English Plum Pudding. Brandy Sauce.
Orange Merringue Ple. Mince Ple.
Strawberry Ice Cream. Assorted Cake.
Champagne Jelly. Assorted Fruits.
Wiley's Assorted Candy, Nuts and
Raisins.
Virginia Claret.
Coffee. Milk.

The Ballard

The Ballard.

Boloxi Plants Canapes of Caviar Salted Almonds. Vraie Tortue Consomme a l'Orge
Broiled Pompano, Ma'tre d'Hotel Butter
Curled Potatoes
Spinach with Mineed Eggs
Lettuce Celery Olives Pickle
Bolled Capon, Oyster Sauce
Prime Western Beef, au Jus
Roast Turkey, Stuffed, Cranbeerry Sauce
Supreme of Sweetbreads, in cases

Spanish Puffs, Vanilla Sauce Boned Turkey, Aspic Jelly

Creamed Potatoes Candled Georgia Yams Cauliflower au gratin
Oyster Plant, Cream Sauce
Asparagus Tips on Toast
Steamed Carolina Rice
English Plum Pudding, Brandy Sauce

Mince Pie Celee Citronne
Banana Ice Cream
Angel Cake Golden Cake Macaroons
Crackers Cheese Nuts Raisins

Christmas Greeting.

The Standard Oil Company's Christmas greeting to all its employees is expressed in the shape of a circular letter issued by the local manager, Mr. E. R. Pugh, pre senting to each one a turkey and a quart of oysters, or its equivalent in money. This means the distribution of fully one hundred turkeys to employees in the territory cov-ered by the Atlanta agency. This is a grateful acknowledgment of services and is very much appreciated by all interested.

A Fine Girl. "The Tampa Girl," the best 5 cent cigar on the market, at Thomas H. Pitts's cigar store, corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts.

The Whole Town Give their patronage to the Thomas H. Pitts's cigar store because they get fine cigars, the best tobacco and all kinds of news matter, novelties, etc. Call on him at corner Marietta and Peschtree streets.

BULLET DID NOT STOP HIN GOVERNOR NAMES EXHIBIT COMMITTEE Farmer Shoots a Negro He Was Tak-

ing to the Barracks. SHOT MADE HIM RUN FASTER

Walter Smith Says the Negro Stole His Christmas Eggs and He Arrested Him.

Walter Smith, a young white man of Gilmer county, shot and dangerously wounded Jesse Pride, a negro, yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock, near the corner of Yonge and Decatur streets. Smith was not placed under arrest, but the wounded man being searched for by the officers. He made his escape as soon as he was shot. It is not known how badly the man is wounded. The firing created great excitement in the neighborhood in which it occurred, and a crowd soon collected.

The shooting was not the first altercation between the two men. Smith is a farmer and disposes of his produce in this city. delicacy and appetizing thing in the market | About a wock ago, while in this city, he was approached by a negro who wanted to buy eggs, but wno stole eight dozen and

ran off with them. Smith pursued the thief, who dropped the eggs, breaking all of them. Eggs were at that time sening for about 20 cents a dozen and smith feit his loss keenly. Yesterday when he came into the city he recognized Pride, he says, as the man who had stolen and then broken his eggs and he at once

went toward nim.

Bystancers announced their willingness to summon an omeer while Smith head the hegro, but Fride said no would go with the larmer for an omeer and they started in the unection of the barracks. After going a little distance the negro put his hand in his pocket and said he intended cutting out binning heart. The latter became assermed and puring a 32-conver pistor from ins bouy just below the shoulder.

The heart fon, but at once arose and been attracted by the sull, taked to office but it was uccured to make no charge the their of the cight dozen eggs are being looked for in outer to compace the meanment of the legio and captain thompson, or the day water, requests that mey can on him as soon as possible.

REUNION WURK PROURESSING. committees are arranging rians for

The Confederate includen Association is many of the comment of the comment frames to have accepted the posting,s it will confidence plans to carry out their branch of the work successions. Severar or the committees have had ses-

sons and career over bung for the tentcaccutive committee is hert, after the normals, many schemes will be annihilaced. Very Breat interest is leit in the work, or vectors, and they was preary our in carry on the work and frequency of the proparations for the occasion, and tech-and organizations an over the state will enter into the work.

A commissary was be established at each De Acpt in Constant communication With the central headquarters in Andrea, Where the executive work, timer the direction of Secretary, W.II be carried on.

The secretary has not yet been chosen, and much interest is being taken in this part of the work. He will have charge or an the accounts and anairs of the ssociation during the progress of the work and will be an important factor in carrying it to a successiui and.

RUN DOWN BY THE TRAIN. Central Engine Mangles a Negro at

McDaniel Street Crossing. Buck Mitcheil, a negro man, aged seven-ty years, living at Manchester, was ground to pieces by a Central freight engine 'yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock, near the (McDaniel street crossing

Coroner Stamps was notified of the accident and he went to the scene immediately. Upon making an investigation, however, the found several eye-witnesses to the accident, and he therefore deemed it unnecsary to hold an inquest.

Mitchell was walking out the railroad track in the direction of his nome, He had

reached McDanies street crossing when he saw a passenger train approaching him. In order to let it pass he stepped over to the other track, not not eing the engine which was fast bearing down upon him from the rear.

The noise of the passenger train drowned

the noise made by the freight engine, and before the old man could be warned of his danger he was structure from the rear, the engine and cars passing over his body.

Mitcheil was horribly mangled and death
was instantaneous. After the coroner had lecided to hold ro inquest the remains were sent to Manchester, where they were delivered to alitched's family.

Every Christmas table should have a bottle of Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters,

Are You Dyspeptic? If so, take Typer's Dyspersia Remedy. A few doses will cure you. For sale everywhere.

Professor George C. Looney will be glad to commun.cate with his many friends and old pupris of Atlanta and vicinity in re-gard to his excellent school at Hartwell, see him or address nim at East Point for the next eight days.

FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY. 17 E. Alabama Street.

Making room for new styles. Call and get bargains in Trunks, Values, Focketbooks, etc. Repairing a speciaity. Prione 230.

Games. Games. Games.

Baseball, Soldier Boy, Stanley in Africa, the Spanish Main, Military Game, Kohia, Penny Post, Cuckoo, Fish Pond, Hop Scotch, Tiddledy Winks and a great vari-ety of other games to close out at half price. John M. Miller Co., 39 Marfetta st., Atlanta, Ga.

Blacksmith Coal. The St. Clair blacksmith coal is guaranteed the best shop coal on the market. Price reasonable. Mined and shipped by the Regland Coal Co., Ragland, Aia.

Holiday Rates via Southern Railway. Holiday Rates via Southern Railway.

The Southern Railway Company will sell excursion tekets to all points, for the holidays, at a rate of 2 cents per mile.

Tickets on sale December 22d to 25th inclusive and December 30th, 31st and January 1st with final limit January 4, 1898.

Tickets will be sold to students holding certificates s gned by proper official of school or college December 16th to 25th, inclusive, with limit until January 4, 1898.

These tickets will be sold from coupon offices to any point within the territory east of the Miss ssippi and south of the Ohio and Fotomac rivers.

For rates and schedules apply to any agent of the Southern railway. Offices Kimball house corner and union station, Atlanta, Ga.

S. H. HARDWICK, W. D. ALLEN.

Fifteen Men Appointed To Prepare Georgia's Display for Omaha.

WILL BE A FINE EXHIBIT The State Already Has a Fine Collec-

tion of Products. THE RAILROADS WILL MAKE SHOWS

Several of the Commission Are Railroad Men and They Will Work
To Make Georgia First.

The men who will prepare Georgia's exhibit for the Trans-Mississippi and International exposition at Omaha next year, were named by Governor Atkinson yester-

The recent legislature passed a resolution authorizing the governor to appoint a commission of fifteen men to get up an exhibit from Georgia. The commission is compose of the following:

of the following.

G. C. Smith, F. H. Richardson, J. F. De-Lacey, W. J. Northen, Edwin Brobston, P. A. Stovall, W. A. Hemphill, Thomas H. Scott, E. F. Blodgett, J. S. P. Thompson, C. E. Harman, H. M. Comer, W. A. Knowles and General Ketchum, Governor Atkinson will also serve as an ex-officio member of the commission. The governor made his appointments after careful consideration. He selected the fifteen whom he knew were in position to better accomplish the object than any oth-

ers. The committee is made up of the editors of the leading papers of the state, to insure the support of the press; the leading railroad men of the state are on the com-mission as they will make individual exhib-its anyway, and several practical exposiits anyway, and several practical exposition organizers are on the committee.

Mr. Bd Blodgett, who is now assistant postmaster here, was one of the leading men at the Nashville exposition, and well understands the work of arranging the exhibit Ex-Governor Northen is interested in emigration business, and will do all he can to advertise this section. He would have already begun an exhibit if the state had not. The reilroads have already begun to arrange for large exhibits. When the commission has collected as much as possible from the different sections of the state, it will be added to the large exhibit now at the state capitol, and the whole will be sent to Omaha.

An exhibit that would otherwise cost about \$20,000, will in this way be collected without a cent of cost to the state.

G. W. ADAIR.

Real Estate and Renting Agent,

14 Will St., Kimball House,

equipped with modern machinery ready for business. Call at my office for terms of

I have a beautiful lot on one of the principal streets in West Erd, 50x175 to an alley, which I can sell for \$500 on easy terms. be cheap at \$800. G. W. ADAIR.

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loan Agents. Real Estate and Loan Agents.

\$2,300—House and lot on Capitol avenue; lot a corner one and 200 feet deep. This is a rare bargain.

\$60 front foot for a lovely Ponce de Leon avenue lot; it is a bargain.

\$63 acres land, six miles from Atlanta; elegant farm, barn, dwelling, etc.; fine fruit; near G., C. and N. R. R.; \$35 an acre for rew days; half its value.

275 acres on Georgia, R. R., near Stone Mountain; 8-room house and one of very best farms on market; \$18 per acre; own-Mountain; 8-room house and one or very best farms on market; \$18 per acre; owner's business calls him away.
\$50-3 acres in Hapeville and 5-room house;

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON, Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28

Peachtree Street. FOR RENT.
Marietta and Peachtree

road crossing.
Store and dwelling, 181 Fulton st....
Store and dwelling, 159 and 161 West
Mitchell street.
310 Whitehall street, 10 rooms, modern
155 Whitehall street, 8 rooms, gas and
water R. F. Shedden.
Some choice bargains in real estate that
must be sold before January 1st.
LOCAL money to loan on city property at
current rates. Money in bank; auso utely
no delay. Isaac Liebman & Son, & Peachtree street.

Real Estate at Forced Sale

\$2,700 FOR a splendid 2-story, 7-room house, hot and cold water, gas, etc.; nice lot with alley, east front, in a first-class residence occaity. Terms easy.

\$4,500 takes bran new 2-story, 9-room house, double flooring, storm sheeting, 2 bathrooms, 2 stairways, east front, corner lot, all street improvements down and paid for; in the choicest residence locality of the city. Terms easy. Will take small lot or purchase money notes in parr payment. A bargain which will satisfy the closest trader. ment. A parkain wines will sale of closest trader.
\$300 takes nice lot on Loyd, near Georgia avenue; good for a home or speculation.
S. B. TURMAN,
Resl Estate Agent. 8 East Wall Street,
Kimball house. 'Phone 184.

TIP-TOP BEST

> BARGAINS BEFORE BUYERS. ACRES NEAR

Agent of the Southern rankey. Offices Kimball house corner and union station, Atlanta, Ga.

S. H. HARDWICK. W. D. ALLEN, A. G. P. A. dee 14 to 25, dec 30 to Jan 1

Xmas Books and Novelties in great variety at Johr M. Miller Co.'s, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. dec2 tf

With comfortable dwelling, furnished; servant's house, stables, fine well water, fences, 400-foot scuppernong arbor, grapes, orchard, 2 horses, 2 wagons, harness, tools, pgs, cow; plenty of wood, good neighborhood, church, school, postoffice, 200 yards to R. R. station; black land, fine truck farm, improvements new-beautiful home, \$2,26; easy terms.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

ATLANTA

Only a Cold!

nding. Chronic coughs, pneumonia, bron-

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

It is a pure, healthful stimulant which quickens the circulation and restores healthy action to every part of the body. It is a sure cure for colds, malaria, pneumonia. It assists nature and builds up the

Do not be induced to take any inferior whiskey which your dealer may try to sub stitute, but be sure that you get Duffy's. Nothing else can produce the same effects.

Railroad Commission of Georgia

J. D. MASSEY, Secretary.

Atlanta, Ga., December 22, 1897. Circular No. 273.

GENERAL ROLE NO. 7. The following has been adopted as general rule No. 7 of the railroad commission of Georgia:
The commissioners reserve the right to suspend or modify the enforcement of any of their rules, regulations, rates, etc., at d scretion, where, in their opinion, the conditions are such that a strict enforcement of the same would work hardship or in-

By order of the board:
J. D. MASSEY, L. N. TRAMMELL,
Secretary. Chairman

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-By virtue of an order from the court of ordinary of Fulton county, will be said on the fist Tuesday in January, 1898, at the courthouse door in said Fulton county, between the legal hours of sale, the following described property of Ellen B. Drake, deceased, to-wit: ed property of Elien B. Brake, deceased, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land in land lot forty-six (46) of the fourteenth (14) district of Fuiton county, commencing at a point on the west s.de of South Boulevard one hundred and seven (10:) feet north of the northwest corner of Edgewood avenue and Boulevard, and running thence north along the west s.de of Boulevard fifty-four (54) feet, thence west one hundred and fifty-five (155) feet, thence south fifty-four (54) feet, thence east one hundred and fifty-five (155) feet to the beginning point on Boulevard.

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot number one aundred and seventeen (117, in the fourteenth (14th) district of Fulton county, commencing on the west side of Ashby street one

(14th) district of Fulion county, commencing on the west side of Ashby street one hundred and seventeen (117) feet north of the northwest corner of Sells avenue and Ashby street, and running thence north along Ashby street iffty-one (61) feet, thence west parallel with Sells avenue one hundred and ninety (190) feet, thence south fifty-six and one-half (55%) feet to the lot formerly owned by S. F. Irby, thence east along the line of said Irby lot one hundred and ninety (190) feet to beginning point.

one hundred and ninety (199) feet to beginning point.

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot one hundred and seventeen (117), commencing on the west side of Ashby street two hundred and nineteen (219) feet north of the northwest corner of Sells avenue and Ashby street, and running thence west one hundred and ninety (190) feet, thence north one hundred and thirteen (113) feet to Greensferry avenue, thence east along Greensferry avenue one hundred and ninety (190) feet to Ashby street, thence south along Ashby street one hundred and ninety (190) feet to beginning point.

nundred and two (m2) feet to beginning po.nt.

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot one hundred and seventeen (117) of the fourteenth (14th) district of Fulton county, commencing on the south side of Greensferry avenue one hundred and ninety (190) feet west of the southwest corner of Ashby street and Greensferry avenue, and running thence south parallel with Ashby street two hundred and twenty-six (226) feet to a po.nt within one hundred and severageen (117) feet of Sells avenue, thence west twenty-two (22) feet to lot formerly owned by S. P. and R. L. Moncrief, thence north along the line of said Moncrief lot to its northeast corner, thence west twenty-eight (28) feet, more or less, thence north one hundred and fifty-one (151) feet, more or less, to beginning point. The front and rear widths of described lots being equal at their respective points to one-fourth the distance between lots fronting on Abetter 14th.

respective points to one-fourth the distance between lots fronting on Abbott and Ashby streets.

All that tract or parcel of land in land lot one hundred and seventeen (117) of the fourteenth (14th) district of Fulton county, commencing on the east side of Abbott street two hundred (200) feet north of the northeast corner of Sells avenue and Abbott street, and running thence east parallel with Sells avenue one hundred and eighty (180) feet, thence north forty-three (42, feet, thence west one hundred and eighty (180) feet to Abbott street, thence south along Abbott street forty-e ght and a half (43) feet to beginning point.

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot one hundred and seventeen (117) of the fourteenth (14th) district of Fulton county, Georgia, commencing on the east side of Abbott street two hundred and nienty-seven (247) feet north of the northwest corner of Sells avenue and Abbott street and running thence east one respective points to one-fourth the distance between lots fronting on Abbott and Ashof the northwest corner of Sells avenue and Abbott street and running thence east one hundred and eighty (180) feet, thence north eighty-six (86) feet to Greensferry avenue, thence west along Greensferry avenue one hundred and eighty (180) feet to Abbott street, thence south along Abbott street ninety-seven (97) feet to beg.nning point All that tract or parcel of land ly.ng and being in land lot one hundred and seventeen (117) of the fourteenth (14th) district of Fulton county, Georgia, commencing on the north side of Sells avenue two hundred and fifty-nne (250) feet east of the north, east corner of Sells avenue and Abbott sireet, and running thenc: east along Sells avenue fifty-five (65) feet, more or less, to Moncrief lot, thence north along Moncrief's west line fifty-five (65) feet, more or less, to a point within fifty (50) feet of the northeast corner of Vanderver's lot, thence south two hundred (200) feet to beginn.ng point.

All that tract or parcel of land lying and

the northeast corner of Vanderver's lot, thence south two hundred (200) feet to beginning point.

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land lot one hundred and eight (108) of the fourteenth (14th) district of Fulton county, commencing on the south side of Elia street one hundred and ninety-five (196) feet, more or less, west of the southwest corner of Filia and Leolard streets at the northeast corner of Emma J. Culver's lot, and running thence south along the east line of said Emma J. Culver's lot two hundred and forty three and a haif (243%) feet to Chapel street, thence along Chapel street one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence north parallel with the east line of Emma J. Culver's said lot two hundred and forty-three and a haif (243%) feet to Elia street, thence west along Elia street one hundred and fifty (150) feet, to Elia street, thence west along Elia street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to beginning po nt, the same being a part of the old Un ted States barracks and further described as lots Nos. two (2), three (3), eighteen (18) and nineteen (19) according to a map and survey made by Max Corput in a subdivision of said barracks.

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in land his one hundred and eight (108) in the fourteenth (14th) district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and more particularly described as follows: Bounded on the north by Broomhead street, on the south by Pheips street, on the east by Culver street and on the west by Henry street, being two hundred (200) feet, more or less. Terms, one-half cash, balance in six months, interest at 7 per cent on deferred payments. GEORGE M. HOPE.

Administrator of Ellen B. Drake dec 44t sat

For the

We wish all our friends and patrons a MERRY CHRISTMAS. The store will be closed all day. Open Monday, usual low prices prevail-

M.R. Emmons & Co 39-41 Whitehall Street

Christmas Offerings

Little Fellows,

The Big Fellows.

Suits Overcoats Hats Neckwear Shirts Umbrellas . Underwear Handkerchiefs Suspenders

SENSIBLE SERVICEABLE ACCEPTABLE

Hirsch Bros 44 Whitehall.

HEADQUARTERS

SUPPLIES_

For Cotton, Woolen, Oil, Saw and Grist Mills, Cotton Compresses, Guano Works, Quarries, Cotton Gins, Machine Shops, Railroads, etc. Corrugated and V-crimped Sheet Metal for

Roofing and Siding. General Supply Dealers.

47-49 S. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. FOR RENT-Part of store No. 47 South Broad St Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premises

Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co. The direct, quick, through line via Montgomery to Texas, Mexico and California. The best route to Selma, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orieans, Columbus, Troy, Union Springs, Eufaula.

The Following Schedule in Effect Dec. 12, 1897. OUTH BOUND | No. 85 | No. 87 | No. 38 | Daily | Daily | NORTH BOUND | No. 33 | No. 34 | No. 35 | Daily | Daily | Daily

leans.
No. 25 and 36 Solid trains Washington to New Orleans. Sleeper New York, New Orleans. GEO. C. SMITH.
Pres't and Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Pass. Agt.
ED E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agent.
GEO. W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agt,
12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Atlanta, Ga. The leading Business School of the South. Scholarships can be secured now for January at reduced rates. Graduates invariably secure positions. Send for circulars and information concerning the low rates at once. Winter term opens Jan. 3d. A. C. Briscoe, Pres., L. W. Arnold, Vice Pres.

WHITE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE—15 East Cain St.
Atlanta. Ga. \$25 Complete Business Course. \$25 Complete Shorthand Course. Both courses combined, \$7.50 a month. Business practice from the start. Trained trachers. Course of study unexcelled. Address B. F. WHITE, Prin.



ARTISTIC CHINA WEDDING AND CHRISTMAS PRESENTS LYCETT'S.

Lessons inChina and Painting Materials for Sase PROFESSIONAL CARDS. ANDREW J. BRYAN & CO., Architects,
M and 346 Equitable Building,
ATLANTA. GA.
Courthouses a Specialty.

R. T. Dorsey, P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, LAWYERS.
Offices-1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building. A Two-Headed Calf.

Wanted. Also names of men with six fingers and six toes. Southern Press Clip-

ATLANTA & NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE | RAILWAY SCHEDULES

Arriva' and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time. in Effect December 19th. Scuthern Railway.

Central of Georgia Bailway.

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

treet platform.
All trains will depart from Union Passenger sta-Georgia Railroad. No. ARRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 23 Augusta. 500 am 50 augusta. 500 am 123 Augusta. . . . 310 pm 14 Augusta. . . . 1235 pm 10 Covington. . . 6 15 pm 127 Augusta. . . . 8 20 pm 14 Augusta. . . . 11 35 pm

No. ABRIVE FROM No. DEPART TO 141 Norfolk....... 5 20 am 1402 Washington 12 00a'a 1406 Washington 2 50 pm 38 Nor olk 7 50pm Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern By. (Vin W. and A. R. R. to Marietta) FROM Knoxville...... 7 30 pm Knoxville..... 3 15 am

NISBET WINGFIELD,

CONSULTING ENGINEER, WATER SUPPLY AND 441 Norcross Building, Atlanta, Gas KODAKS FOR RENT

KOKAK FILMS AND PLATES Developed, printed and finished. Photograph work of all kinds for the amateur. McCLEERY.

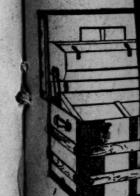
314 Norcross B'ld'g, Atlanta, Ga. A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION.

A KODAK OR PREMO CAMERA

Would Be An Acceptable Present. ADAMS PHOTO SUPPLY CO., 31/2 W. Alabama St.

PAGES VOL. XX. Store O W reparing Dress

Silks. Hosiery Corsets Underv loves



The Atl

Rec

Itten Buildin

A Rare

By virtue of 15th day of highest bidde situated in wh Building, loca in the city of I will, also, a interest and premises. The sale of th was \$15,000, 3 o'clock p. 1 cash. Partie can do so by

B. BLA violets